Today

San Diego Looks Ahead Vast Power, Mountain Homes Money for Soldiers? No Gold for You

By Arthur Brisbane

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Los Angeles, March 22—This is the last day of this latest visit to the West Coast. Over the Cajon Pass, through the mountains by automobile this afternoon, and then by train from Barstow back to the long-suffering East.

Thanks to San Diego's forthcoming "American Exposition, 1935," this Pacific coast region feels cheerful. There will be very low railroad excursion fares from everywhere and railroad agents, on certain lines at least, will receive a bonus for every round trip ticket they sell. This will create many advertising promoters for the exposition.

Charles Baad, of this city, who knows more about hotels than Archimedes knew about specific gravity, has a letter from the American Railway Express requesting him to reserve 1500 rooms for that one organization here in Los Angeles, which means that the crowd attracted by the San Diego Fair will spread northward, visiting all of California, Oregon and Washington.

The San Diego Exposition, most beautiful in itself, with a setting high up on the hills overlooking the Pacific ocean that could be duplicated nowhere else in the world, has for adjacent exhibits wonders unknown elsewhere. They include the trip across the continent and over the Rocky Mountains, convenient visits to Old Mexico, just south of San Diego's city limits, intimate acquaintance with the broad Pacific and the giant redwood forests.

This is certainly the year for you to make that trip across your North American continent, visit your big ocean and the other wonders of the West. And remember that, out here, summer is the best season.

Men that have had the courage to organize and finance this exposition build on an idea unlike that back of any exposition held before.

This exposition is planned TO LOOK AHEAD. The great centennial in Philadelphia in 1876 celebrated the one hundred years *past* since the Declaration of Independence. The recent magnificiently successful Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago celebrated the achievements of a past century.

San Diego invites you to come here and see this Pacific Coast region and look ahead to the future of this western coast.

You are invited to consider how this region will develop industrially when cheap electric power comes down in millions of horsepower from the Boulder dam and the Columbia river.

Three things are necessary to man—*air, water, power*—and this coast possesses all three, abundantly, plus super-fertility.

On the back of every large sheet of Los Angeles Examiner writing paper Mr. George Young prints side by side maps of California and Italy, showing how much bigger in area California is, with about five million population, than Italy, with almost fifty million population.

What San Diego and the rest of this coast look forward to is a California with twice the population of Italy, wealth of all kinds in the mines, fertile soil, oil wells, to make new millions, all pressure, with occupation for all that need it, thanks to unlimited natural power running giant plants, flooded with sunshine in a climate that supplies everything and makes heating unnecessary.

Running north and south along the coast are beautiful, continuous ranges of hills and mountains, fertile valleys between them, and a wide expanse of level lands lying between the mountains and the ocean.

It takes little imagination to see the day when an improved human race, the whole population flying, will dwell in the bracing air of those hilltops and mountain tops, flying down to a work day of six hours and back to the hills, as the eagles fly to a home in the high places.

Men will not always be content with the humdrum life of a prairie dog village. A glorious change is coming, and it will be due, not to any plan to seize and divide someone else's money, but to industrial genius, science, engineering skill and of the common sense of the American people.

The House of Representatives votes to pay soldiers their bonus now, that they may *spend it* when they need it most and when the country needs to have it spent.

The House votes to pay with nice new American money, instead of issuing two billion dollars worth of bonds that would cost four billions when finally paid with interest.

Two billions spent in every corner of the United States, and spent promptly, would certainly make business happier, money

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THE WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Showers and warmer tonight, temperature in middle forties; Sunday becoming fair and colder, moderate fresh southwesterly shifting to northwesterly winds.
High tides 12:45 a. m., 1:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:54; sets 5:58.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:29.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	39	Los Angeles	66
Washington	62	San Francisco	56
New York	46	Seattle	49
Chicago	60	Atlanta	58

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 15

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

VOL. 32—No. 3 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 1st Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

BABE RUTH ILL, OUT OF GAME

4 RACES

RACE FINAL

Wild Pigeon Wins Tropical 4th

MUSSOLINI ARMS MILLION

Kelley Leads in Marathon

RUNS Ahead at 12 MILES

STIMONS 2D, PAWSON 3D

Picture on Page 10

Johnny Kelley, diminutive Arlington runner, representing the North Medford Club, was on his way to repeating his 1934 victory in the 20-mile Medford road race as he led a pack of 70 plodders at the 12-mile mark this afternoon.

Kelley, second to Dave Komonen of Ontario in the B. A. A. classic last Patriots Day, hung back in third place until after passing the seven mile station at the Salem Street Carhouse.

Here he let out a burst of speed which quickly saw him overhaul Bernat Malm of Roxbury, the leader up to that point.

William T. Stimons of Needham Heights, running unattached, was in second place, only one yard behind Kelley.

Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was third and nly 10 yards behind the pace setting Kelley.

Pat Dengis, one of Baltimore's fine marathoners, was 300 yards in the rear in tenth position.

The order of the runners at the 12-mile mark was as follows:

1—**John Kelley, unattached.**
2—**William T. Simons, unattached.**
3—**Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket.**
4—**Ellison Brown, unattached.**
5—**William Wilson, Meadowbrook Club.**
6—**George Burgin, United Shoe.**
7—**Walter Ray, United Shoe.**
8—**William McMahon, unattached.**
9—**Pat Dengis, Baltimore.**
10—**Andre Brunelle, United Shoe.**
11—**Cecil Hill, United Shoe.**
12—**Gordon Norman, United Shoe.**
13—**Lionel Beaulieu, Sacred Heart Club.**
14—**Robert Moylan, Sacred Heart Club.**
15—**Otto Easig, unattached.**

Tropical Selections

For Monday, March 25.
By DAVE WILSON

1—Dove of Peace, Seminole Queen, Cooney.
2—Krona, Skotch, Wise Will.
3—Flag Wave, Boocap, Guiding Light.
4—Bye Bye Mary, Nankin, Old Lady.
5—Fredrick, Feudal Lord, Col. Greene.
6—Merry Go Round, Scotch Queen, River Rose.
7—Salut d'Amour, Walkatong, True Sentiment.
BEST—Salut d'Amour, 7th.

BABE Ill, Out of GAME

HAS PTOMAINE POISONING

By Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23—Suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, Babe Ruth was confined to his bed today while the Boston Braves and New York Yankees met.

It was the fourth game of their spring exhibition series. The crowd dwindled to 1000.

It was the first exhibition game the Babe had missed since joining the Braves this spring.

His place in right field and third position in batting order was taken by Rupert Thompson.

Other Details on Page 9

$40,000 WILLED Cambridge Woman

New York, March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Day of 34 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Mass., is the principal beneficiary under the will of her cousin, Mrs. Edith Pryor, filed today in Queens surrogate court.

Mrs. Day, named executrix, receives an outright bequest of $40,000 and the remainder of several other bequests which are set up as trust funds during the life of their beneficiaries.

John and Sara Ames of 5 Phillip place, Cambridge, Mass., get bequests of real property at Somerville, Me., and $20,000 each.

HANFY ON AIR To Explain Arming

Berlin, March 23 (AP)—Ernst Hanfstaengel, Harvard-bred son of an American mother, and confidant of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, is scheduled to address the United States on Germany's new conscription law over a national (Columbia) hookup, beginning at 6:30, New York time, tonight.

CURLEY HUNTS Cape Cottage

Cape Cod folk will have the honor of having Governor Curley and his family as neighbors this summer.

The Governor took the day off today and with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the state, motored to the Cape on a cottage-hunting expedition.

AT TROPICAL PARK

Fourth—Wild Pigeon, 112 (Maschek), 8.20, 4.90, 3.10; Dokas, 110 (G. Haines), 4.90, 3.10; Jirasol 2d, 112 (Wright), 3.00. Off 4:03½. Also ran: Ridge Mor, Broad Meadows.

Race Charts, Results on Page 10

CHARLEY CONACHER ANN McCARTHY HAPPY DAY

HAL COTTON KING CLANCY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Four of the Maple Leaf aces breakfast at the University Club today, before resting for the playoff game with the Bruins tonight at the Garden. Capt. Day, Conacher, Clancy and Cotton are major threats to the Bruins, in this series.

Leafs Fuel Up for Tonight's Garden Clash

Mother Steals For Brood

Thief of $1000 Gems Wins Court Leniency

Three hungry children to feed caused Mrs. Hazel Lewes of Fayerweather street, Cambridge, to steal jewels valued at more than $1,000, she said in municipal court today.

She was placed on probation after admitting stealing the gems from Elizabeth Clark, 30, of Champney place, Beacon Hill, private school teacher, for whom she worked.

Mrs. Lewes promised to make restitution.

Mrs. Lewes told the police that her three children were hungry and sick, as she admitted thefts over a period of three months.

Boston and Cambridge police working on the case through pawn shop investigations brought about her arrest.

Miss Clark when informed that her part time maid was the thief of her goods, broke down and cried.

The victim is the daughter of an explorer. She is an honor student at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Signs Race Bill

Concord, N. H., March 23 (AP)—Governor Bridges today announced he had signed the bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting in New Hampshire for four years.

3,500,000 JOBS BILL O.K.'D BY SENATE

By International News Service

Washington, March 23—After five weeks of battling over allocations, wage scales and inflation, the Senate this afternoon finally passed President Roosevelt's 4880-million-dollar work-relief bill, designed to "end this business of direct relief."

The measure was returned to the House for approval of Senate amendments.

As passed, the bill sets aside $880,000,000 for direct relief and 4000 million dollars for work relief. The President was given discretionary power to spend the money as he pleases, except that all allocations for highways must be spent through state highway commissions.

The bill is expected to furnish work relief for 3,500,000 heads of families. They will be paid an average of $50 a month for 130 hours of labor on relief projects.

By next December, administration officials said, the dole will be ended.

How They Voted

The vote on the measure was 68 to 16.

Ten Republicans and six Democrats voted against the measure, including Senator Carter Glass (D.), Virginia, who had charge of the bill.

The vote of New England senators was as follows:

For the bill—Republicans: Austin and Gibson of Vermont. Democrats: Brown of NewHampshire, Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

NORWOOD Gets Lone HORSE TRACK

Leading Massachusetts racing groups have pooled their interests and have agreed on a pari-mutuel race oval at Norwood.

The agreement was reached late last night with official announcement postponed until some future date.

East Boston is out, despite the plans for the Suffolk Downs track, Framingham is out, Westboro is out. And so is Walter O'Hara's Natick track.

The Norwood layout, grandstand and assessories will cost approximately $1,500,000.

(Details on Sport Pages.)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 23—Today's Treasury balance, $2,314,145,055; U. S. customs' receipts, $21,918,231.

FRANCE MOVES MORE TROOPS TOWARD RHINE BORDER

Million Bayonets

ROME—Premier Mussolini, in sudden mobilization move, brings Italy's army to 675,000, plus more than 400,000 Fascist militiamen, asserting Italy is ready for any threat beyond her frontiers.

PARIS—A three power meeting at Stresa, Italy, April 11 was decided upon today at the parley of British, Italian and French statesmen here. French reinforcements along the Rhine frontier may total 30 000 men.

BERLIN—Reichsfuehrer Hitler flies back to Berlin for meeting with British Foreign Minister Sir John Simon. Three World War heroes named to train new army.

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Rome, March 23—Premier Mussolini as Minister of War today ordered the recall of the entire military class of 1911, estimated at about 220,000 men.

This brings Italy's army strength to about 675,000 which, together with more than 400,000 Fascist militia, totals more than 1,000,000 Italians ready to move under arms.

An official communique announcing the recall followed a sweeping speech by Il Duce to the nation on the 16th anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party in which he said Italy was ready "for any threat of war."

He punctuated his speech with the remark:

"Our desire for peace and European collaboration is based upon some millions of bayonets."

The communique also followed a statement of the under-secretary of war on Thursday that the class of 1913, which would have been dismissed in the next few days, will be kept under arms.

Since each class comprises more than 200,000 men, and there will be three classes under arms at one time, Italy will have in uniform around 650,000 men ready to move on instant notice.

Election Off In Quincy

Order Given After Ross Strategy Moves

Plans for a special election in Quincy on May 7 were cancelled suddenly today by City Clerk Emory L. Crane, on order of City Solicitor Charles R. Young.

The move came as a result of several moves by adherents of Charles A. Ross, ousted mayor, to keep the Ross faction in power in that city.

(See details on Page 4)

Lottery Hearing Set

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—The Senate of the NeNw York Legislature today formally called a public hearing for next Wednesday on Senator James J. Crawford's bill to permit lotteries for charity.

Today's communique stated that the recall of the 1911 class was a "measure of precautionary nature."

Since the Ethiopian situation does not require anything like this number of men, military and official circles admitted it had mostly to do with the tense feelin created by Germany's arms announcement. Today's communique was of the same brevity as the one announcing mobilization of troops for the expedition to East Africa. It said:

"The under-secretary for the press and propaganda communicates the following: 'The head of the government and minister of armed forces has ordered as a precautionary measure the recall by official notification of the entire class of 1911'."

Under-secretary of War Baistrocchi, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies previously had revealed that members of the class had received official postcards with instructions to hold themselves in readiness for mobilization.

Today's order, coupled with previous ones, brings the total mobilization of Italian armed forces to an estimated 250,000 men since the beginning of the Ethiopian trouble early in February.

Previously some elements of the 1911 class had been called to the colors to bring to full military strength the two divisions sent to East Africa, and to recruit re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Mussolini Arms Million Men

TENSE EUROPE AWAITS CALL TO ARMS

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

more plentiful and "prime the pump."

Talk of inflation is foolish. You don't inflate when you distribute in tens of thousands of places a sum that is less than twenty dollars for each inhabitant. The two billions would be absorbed like a gallon of water in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

In old slave days a healthy black man was worth $1000. An ordinary white American might be trusted with twenty dollars to spend, without any threat of upsetting our financial system.

Our Treasury has sold to Mexico twenty odd million dollars worth of gold, at our new fancy price, thirty-five dollars an ounce, taking silver in exchange.

The Treasury announces that other nations can buy gold from the United States, if they want it, provided they "make their offers attractive."

This puzzles the ordinary native-born American, told by his government:

"YOU can't have any gold. For you, it is poison ivy."

Americans compelled to give up what gold they had may or may not be amused to think that any foreign government can get that gold and distribute it among its nationals if it chooses. A few years ago you might have asked:

"What is there about Americans that makes them unfit to own gold?"

But you ask such questions no longer. The modern American knows that it is "this to do and die," or survive if he can.

Warns Nazis

CLASS OF 1911 ADDED TO ACTIVES

Continued from First Page

placements for the two divisions in Italy.

Mussolini spoke under a cloudy sky to an occasional gusty rain, declaring:

"This date of today is a fundamental date in Italian history, and as such will be recalled in centuries to come.

"Only two or three times in a year is it granted us to look into the past, because in our soul there is a force which pushes us forward toward the future.

"We were then only a manipulo (only a handful in 1919 when the Fascist party was founded). Today we are a multitude.

"But it is important to establish that the multitude has the same spirit, built upon audacity and obstinate decision, as did the first manipulo.

"In a political climate clouded over and uncertain as is the sky this day, Italy offers to the world a spectacle of calm, because today Italy is strong both in spirit and in arms.

"I wish to say through you to all Italian people that no event will find us unprepared to face it.

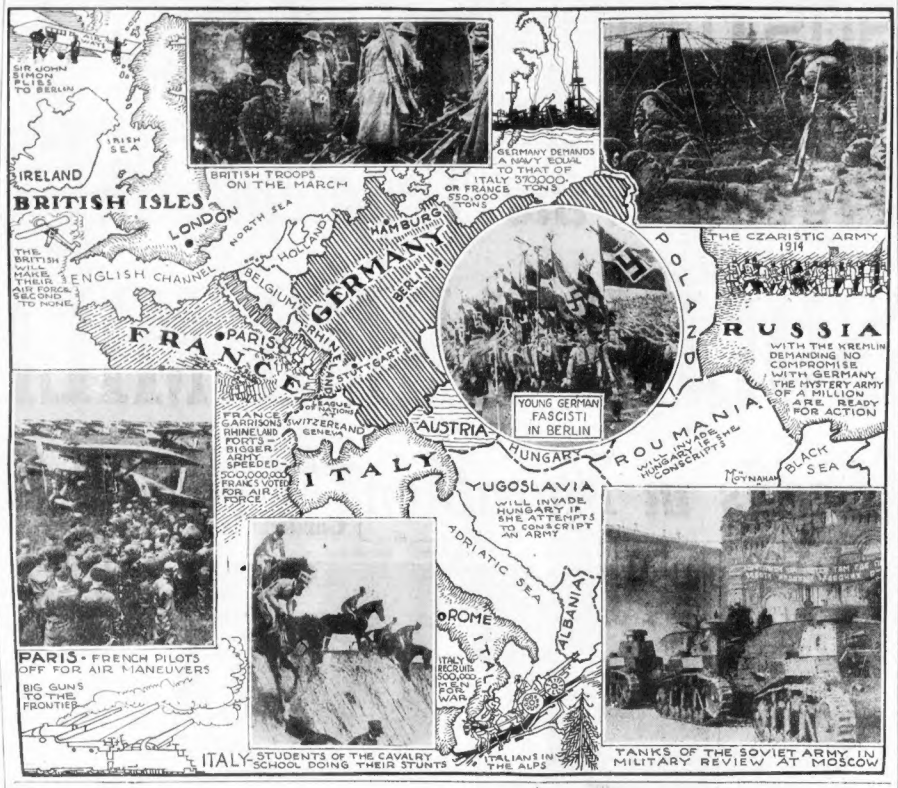
"These facts permit us to look with a steady, tranquil eye on accomplishments in the path of the future—a not distant future—which will be ours.

"Carry in your hearts this supreme certainty and make of it an arm or weapon for your invincible will.

"We are ready for any task whatsoever which is placed before us by destiny, and if necessary we will overcome with an impetus which cannot be stopped all obstacles which are placed in our path.

"Millions of bayonets carried by the people of the Black Shirts accompany our sincere desire for European collaboration.

"Thus does this magnificent Italy of Roman and Fascist lictors (symbol bearers) present itself on this sixteenth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist party."



5 U. S. DEFENSE BILLS SPEEDED

By International News Service

Washington, March 23—Spurred by a rising preparedness sentiment, House military and naval leaders today pushed forward five bills to strengthen the nation's land, sea and air defenses.

Claiming support of President Roosevelt, sponsors of the plan to construct six primary bases for the army air corps anticipated favorable action by the military affairs committee next week.

Chairman Vinson, (D), Georgia, of the naval affairs committee, announced he would call up four bills Tuesday.

These include creation of an aviation cadet corps, defense construction on shore establishments and an increase in naval line officer strength.

Rep. Wilcox (D) Georgia, who offered the new army air base plan, said the President favored the proposal.

House and Senate conferees on war department appropriations will meet next week to reach an agreement on its mandatory increase of the army to 165,000 men ordered by the upper body.

Speedy enactment of the naval bills was predicted by Vinson.

Among projects included in the construction bill are authorizations of $4,500,000 for the Puget Sound navy yard, Washington; $10,000,000 for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; $2,000,000 for ammunition storage facilities and $2,500,000 for a submarine base in the Canal Zone.

Women Mob Chevalier

Actor, Sailing, Denies He Will Quit Films

By International News Service

New York, March 23—Waist-deep in 42 baskets of flowers, with nearly 100 admiring women milling outside his cabin, Maurice Chevalier sailed for France aboard the Ile de France today. Explaining his tiff with Director Irving Thalberg, he said:

"I haven't given up the cinema. I'm going home to think things over. My argument was all over a question of whether I should continue in the roles in which I have made my American success.

"I'm tired of being pictured in the same role—I want to do serious characterizations. Thalberg disagreed, and now I'm free to do what I want."

The actor stayed up all night celebrating his going away. The night ended at 6 a. m. and left Chevalier all surprised.

"I didn't know New York was such a gay place," he observed.

Queried once more as to rumors of pending marriage to "a beautiful actress," he said:

"Nothing to it. I'm fancy free. Maybe sometime, I don't know."

Hitler Names 3 Army Heads

By International News Service

Berlin, March 23—Chancellor Adolf Hitler returned to Berlin by plane this afternoon to prepare for tomorrow's momentous conference with British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

With his expert on arms negotiations, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler had spent the last few days in preparation for the English envoy, who arrives tomorrow.

At the conference it is understood a European naval convention to consider Germany's demand for an aggressive Baltic fleet to protect from the menace of Soviet invasion by sea will be discussed.

Germany plans for an increased navy do not exceed the scope of a defense fleet designed as a protective barrier against Russia.

Meantime, a military triumvirate which Germans feel would be superior to any in the world will be named by Reichsleader Hitler to direct manning of the new Reich conscript army.

The three men mentioned as likely to head the new force are:

Field Marshal August von Mackensen, designated successor to the late President Paul von Hindenburg's military position.

General Hans von Seeckt, monocled, iron-faced organizer of the post-war Reichswehr—nucleus of the new Reich army—who has been ordered to return to Berlin immediately from China.

General Erich von Ludendorff, who fought with Hindenburg on the eastern front in the World War, fought beside Corporal Adolf Hitler in the unsuccessful "Beer Hall Putsch" in Munich in 1923 as one of his earliest followers, and who now is expected to patch up the quarrel he had with Hitler 10 years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting of the three to foreign observers is Von Seeckt, who has been building a military machine in China for the Nanking government along the traditional German lines.

After serving on the staff of General von Mackensen in the Russian and Rumanian campaigns in the World War, Von Seeckt after the armistice organized the small army of 100,000 men allowed Germany by the peace treaties, the Reichswehr and basis for the Reich's new conscript force.

ERA'S FACE
Payless Pay Day
IN MIDDLESEX

Men and women ERA workers in Middlesex cities and towns will be without funds for the weekend, it was learned today, unless special provision is made by municipal officials.

These workers were formerly paid at city and town halls or ERA headquarters in each municipality.

Under orders from Washington, there are now only two disbursing centers in the county, one in the old district courthouse in East Cambridge and the other in Lowell.

From these centers the pay envelopes are to go direct to workers on the jobs.

Due to confusion in changing over the system, pay was not made available for most of the ERA workers in the county, but in Malden Mayor John D. Devir ordered the welfare department to advance $5 to each. Medford was following suit.

France Seeks Penalty Action Against Germany

By Associated Press

Paris, March 23—With her military staffing of the Rhine frontier officially confirmed, France proposed today at the three-power conference here a public discussion of penalties for Germany before a meeting of the League of Nations.

It was understood, however, that Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain had induced Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, to delay any action against Germany and to go more cautiously than the French had planned.

The penalties proposed by France were understood to be economic in the main (possibly economic blockades).

The three-power conference announced this afternoon that "complete unity of purpose" was apparent from the day-long conversations.

It was agreed that Sir John Simon's talks with Hitler will follow the lines of the London declaration of the Anglo-French agreement and will be of "exploratory character."

Mussolini's three-power conference to determine international policy after Sir John's visit to Berlin will be held at Stresa, Italy, on April 11, it was announced.

The Stresa conference will be "4 after the visits of Capt. Anthony Eden to Moscow, Warzaw and Praha, Crecho-Slovakia, and after the visit of the Rumanian foreign minister to Paris and London, so that the view of the various countries and the Little Entente will be available.

Laval said after today's conference:

"I am going to Moscow sooner than I intended."

This was interpreted to mean immediately after the meeting at Stresa and before the League Council considers France's charges of violation of the Versailles pact.

The strengthening of the Eastern frontier garrison with possibly 30,000 men was described as a "purely technical rearrangement of defense forces."

The official confirmation of the movement of troops came during a meeting of the Superior Council of National Defense, presided over by President Albert Lebrun and attended by the Premier and Minister of War.

Transfer of French troops to the Rhine frontier from the Italian border was seen as the first fruits of the closer friendship of France and Italy following the French Chamber of Deputies vote of 535 to 9 yesterday in favor of the Italo-French accord recently effected in Rome.

FILIPINO
Home Rule
SIGNED

By Associated Press

Washington, March 23—A flourish of President Roosevelt's pen today brought Philippine independence a step nearer realization.

Surrounded by Philippine and United States officials, the President approved the recently drafted Insular Constitution.

That marked the last action necessary by the United States for the establishment of home-rule government in the islands on November 15.

To the assembled officials, Mr. Roosevelt announced he would nominate Claro M. Recto to be a justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands "in recognition of his able services as President of the Philippine constitutional convention."

By International News Service

Manila, P. I., March 24 (Sunday)—Crowds cheered, church bells rang and whistles tooted shortly after midnight today when the news of the signing of the Philippine constitution by President Roosevelt in Washington was received here.

Te Deum mass was sung in Tondo church.

Peace Costly, Says Baldwin

"Blood and Tears Must Be Shed if Needed"

By International News Service

London, March 23—Blood must be spilled and tears shed if need be in civilization's "fight for peace," Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, told the junior imperial league in Albert hall today.

He pleaded for champions of the League of Nations to rally to its support, declaring the reincarnations of Germany and Japan and non-membership of the United States had crippled it.

OLD AGE
Pension Bill
AGREED UPON

By Associated Press

Washington, March 23—President Roosevelt and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today reached what was described as a comparative agreement on the draft of an all-inclusive social security bill.

The committee members took to the White House a proposed measure and went over it in detail with the President.

"We are in comparative agreement on the legislation," Chairman Doughton said after the session.

The committee will go into executive session Monday to act on the measure.

Doughton said it would contain the full program recommended by the President, including unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

Hitler Seeks Simon Hints Britain Will Keep "Hands Off"

By Associated Press

London, March 23—A hint of British isolation from continental quarrels appeared on the turbulent European scene today as Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, prepared for his momentous talks with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin.

Sir John himself, in a speech to constituents in the Spen Valley near Leeds last night said:

"We cannot indulge in every sort of foreign adventure over all the world or pledge our activity to everybody's quarrel."

The foreign secretary previously had told the House of Commons Britain has no enthusiasm for special pacts and insisted he was not contemplating a special agreement with any nation.

LOUIS HOWE
Hope Abandoned

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Louis M. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, grew gradually weaker today and Mr. Roosevelt paced in abeyance his plans for a fishing cruise off Florida.

Pleurisy which set in yesterday added to the complications of Howe's illness and physicians abandoned hope for the 64-year-old friend and secretary to the chief executive.

SOMETHING NEW
In Lowell Service

Lowell, March 23 (AP)—Something new in public service was inaugurated in Lowell today when Police Captain William L. Keegan offered six young Nashua, N. H., boys a haven for their bicycles.

The youths had pedaled in for a visit. They decided to park but could find no space.

Keegan issued receipts for all six bikes.

SOCIALISTS
Ban New Party

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Members of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, widely split in their views, today decided against immediate organization of a national Farmer-Labor party, despite the urging of Norman Thomas, presidential candidate in 1932.

"Huey Long or Father Coughlin will capture the movement, which is coming, as the spiritual or actual leaders," Thomas said as he vainly urged the committee to set up the new party at once.

McCORMACK
Reported Seen

Harold F. McCormack, president of Dill & Company, Inc., bankrupt brokerage house, has been seen by several persons within the past few days according to reports received by police.

He is wanted on a warrant charging him with larceny of $53,000. Police think he may intend to surrender.

Two-Alarm Fire

Springfield, March 23 (AP)—The Winn box shop, 200-foot long wooden structure in Liberty street, filled with inflammable material, was destroyed in a spectacular two-alarm blaze this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT
To Proclaim
"ARMY DAY"

Washington, March 23 (US) — Under a joint resolution passed in the House and Senate, President Roosevelt will order all military units to co-operate in a nationwide celebration of Army Day, April 6, he recognized by the Senate and House of Representatives as Army Day, and that the President of the United States order all military units throughout the United States to assist civic bodies in appropriate celebration."

Senator Morris Sheppard (D), of Texas introduced the resolution in the Senate and Representative Maury Maverick (D), of Texas, in the House.

It read:

SHIP'S FLAG
Given to Alyce

Fall River, March 23—The tanker Chilbar dressed up in honor of Alyce Jane McHenry several days ago and saluted the spunky little lady as it passed Truesdale Hospital on its way up theTaunton river.

Today, she received the international code flag "N" from Captain George Johnson, the skipper.

Alyce has progressed rapidly in the three weeks since her operation. All the stitches have been taken out, and she has no pain, doctors say.

PURE FOOD
Bill in Senate

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The Copeland pure food bill was before the Senate today with proponents predicting a good chance for action at this session.

The bill is a modified form of the "Tugwell Bill," which last session was allowed to die in committee.

Auto Victim Dies

John J. Frazier, 70, of 762 Ocean avenue, Revere, died today at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital from automobile injuries received last night.

Frazier, a retired plumber, was struck on North Shore road, Revere, by a car police said was driven by Mrs. Eva B. Zolla, Highland avenue, Salem.

Daring Test Flier, Lindy Pal, Killed on Last Hop

By Associated Press

Farmingdale, N. Y., March 23—James H. Collins, noted test pilot of military airplanes, has made his last "power dive."

Screaming earthward at more than 400 miles an hour, he straightened out a new Grumman fighting ship with a snap which he knew from experience would leave him momentarily unconscious.

He had told friends it would be his last dive before taking up the quiet life of an aviation writer.

But the engine and propeller tore loose from the plane. The craft spun more than a mile and a half to the ground, carrying Collins to his death.

Collins, 33, was an army-trained flier. He had been a classmate of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at Brooks and Kelly fields, Texas.

The test shortly before dusk yesterday was the tenth and last dive demanded of the "mystery plans" by Navy inspectors.

Lieutenant-Commander Crinkley, Navy spokesman, said Collins was killed outright, but two civilians who were among the first to reach the wreckage said the flier asked them to pull him out and then said:

"Never mind wiping my face. I'm done."

Only a few days ago he brought his wife and small son from Oklahoma City to live in Garden City.

ASSASSIN
Suspect Seized

Tokio, March 23 (AP)—Police today prevented an apparent attempt to assassinate Baron Kitokuro Ikki, president of the privy council, arresting a member of a patriotic organization who attempted to force his way into Ikki's home armed with a dagger.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

DUST Pneumonia RAGES

6 DEAD, 100 ILL; AID RUSHED

By Associated Press

Denver, March 23—Alarmed at the growing list of "dust pneumonia" victims after this week's "black blizzard," officials of Baca County waited today for help from the Red Cross and the Colorado board of health.

Six were dead in Springfield and Lamar, Colorado; a hundred were reported seriously ill and the once-thriving farming district was desolate today, half-buried under silt heaped up by freak storms.

An appeal for Red Cross workers to be sent at once to the afflicted area, was dispatched to the Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis.

To determine whether the dust was the actual cause of the six deaths or only a contributory factor, the state board of health was making an investigation today.

Baca health authorities reported more than 100 persons seriously ill from lung infection, assertedly brought on by the dust storms. In some sections, the dust was six feet deep and livestock on many ranches perished.

Governor E. C. Johnson telephoned, after learning the seriousness of the situation, to offer equipment and nurses to help care for the sick.

Kenneth Welch, ERA administrator in Baca County, obtained permission to move stricken children from dust-torn ranches to Springfield for better medical attention.

Some remote highways in the county are impassable and doctors cannot get their patients to the county's only hospital at Lamar.

Harve Adamson, county FERA supervisor, after a hurried trip over the county, found farms and ranches deserted and, in some places, deep drifts of dirt virtually covering buildings.

The storms in the last four days have been so severe that street lights have been in use throughout the day.

ROSEMARY

Ames Divorced, WEDS AGAIN

By Associated Press

Chicago, March 23—Mrs. Rosemary Ames Netting Meyer, motion picture actress and Chicago society girl, today was granted a default divorce for desertion from Bertie A. Meyer, London theatrical producer, and a few hours later was married to Abner J. Stillwell, Chicago banker.

Reinhardt to Reno

Hollywood, March 23 (AP)—Max Reinhardt, internationally known theatrical producer, will ask a Reno, Nev., court to grant him a divorce from Elsa Heims, German actress, he announced today.

Smart Set Throngs Brilliant Balloon Ball

LAWRENCE ENDICOTT (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer) ELEANOR GIBSON

There was no depression in the business of this fair flower vender as she peddled roses and gardenias to socialite customers at the Balloon ball last night at the Somerset. Lawrence Endicott was a very willing purchaser when Eleanor Gibson, chairman of the dance committee, approached him with her basket of posies.

ZABDIEL ADAMS, JR. CATHERINE OLNEY

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Try your luck!—Catherine Olney and Zabdiel Adams, Jr. are shown anxiously watching the flight of their hoops as they tried to ring a bottle of champagne at the Balloon Ball. Proceeds aided the Ellis Memorial.

RUBBER Throat for BOY

ESOPHAGUS TO LET HIM EAT

By Associated Press

New York, March 23 — Robert Earl Linsig, the Newburgh baby without an esophagus, may grow up to be the first "experimental" human to show what taste really is.

His physician, Dr. W. Barton Harris, who expects that an artificial, rubber esophagus will be made for Robert when he is about seven years old, says that in the meantime "it is a question whether he will develop a sense of taste."

Until the artificial throat is provided the boy must be fed by a tube directly into his stomach. Inquiry among medical authorities discloses opinions as to a variety of possibilities.

It is well known that a combination of factors determine taste. There are first the taste organs. Second, the sense of smell, to which some authorities attribute nearly all the quality called "flavor."

Acquires Taste

Taste, however, is more than these two. It is also "experience." That is where the interesting experimental possibilities come in.

When Robert gets his esophagus he will have well developed bodily needs for food, but may have little experience in how anything should taste.

He may be like deaf children who have the power of speech, but do not learn to talk because they are unable to hear voices, even their own.

It is probable, however, that Robert will have his sense of taste developed even during artificial feeding. When beef is fed through his artificial tube, bits of beef, enough for the flavor, can be placed in his mouth.

Medical men point out that this may be done not simply to accustom him to taste, but because of the well known effect of stimulating the action of the stomach.

Like other babies, he probably will chew anything without the ordinary danger of swallowing it.

His sense of smell, and its part in taste, is not likely to be impaired by lack of an esophagus.

Should Robert grow up without a sense of taste, he would presumably be spared the risks of overeating.

'Execution' Postponed

Four dogs, sentenced to die in the will of their late mistress, Mrs. Mabel Roman of Atlantic, were granted a stay of execution today. The dogs are being cared for in this picture by Elizabeth Dick, nurse to the late Mrs. Roman.

PUPPIES

Given Death RESPITE

Four Boston terriers, condemned to death by the will of their mistress, Mrs. Alice A. Roman of Colby road, Atlantic, will have at least three more weeks to live.

This was indicated today by Charles W. Bartlett, counsel for the estate. He said:

"Nothing will be done at any rate until the return of the executor. He is at present on a vacation for three weeks. If the executor wishes the lives of the dogs spared, it is thought probable the orders of Mrs. Roman, as expressed in her will, can be disregarded.

Thief Scorns Harvard

But He'll Give Clapper Back at Pudding Show

The clapper of the Memorial Hall bell at Harvard will be returned.

It will be returned with proper ceremony at the first public performance of the Hasty Pudding show.

A letter has just been received by the Boston Evening American from the "High Thief of New Haven," begging this paper to acquaint the legendary 10,000 men of Harvard with that fact.

He wrote to the Crimson, official undergraduate publication, and to the general manager of the Hasty Pudding show, challenging them to stop him from returning the clapper with all pomp and ceremony.

They have not answered his challenge.

Blasies, he says. He'll return it anyway.

Nudist Actresses Put on Clothes for Broadway

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., March 23—The nudists are about to invade a Broadway theater to preach their cult.

In deference to the law, however, they will wear a minimum of clothes.

They posed in those clothes today as photographers snapped scenes of their show, "The Girl From Childs," which they will take to New York after an experimental week in Mount Vernon.

The young actresses and actors emphasized loudly, they are nudists first, actors second. The cult comes first; the box office is quite secondary.

Miss Theodora Peck, the ingenue, was affability itself when she told of her acting days with the Wharf Players in Provincetown, Mass., or the Stuart Haney Little Theater in Minneapolis. But her four years of nudism?

"You're just a nudist when you are one, that's all," she said rather impatiently. "You aren't directed by a vision."

Miss Peck, in apron and mesh bathing suit, posed with a trunk-clad butler as cameras recorded their flirtation.

David Clark, handsome juvenile, remembered his acting days in Ivoryton, Ct., (Katharine Hepburn's alma mater) and his career as the young thief on the cross in the Passion Play.

"Sure, I'm a nudist," he said, and let it go at that.

Bud Pollard, the director, more a believer than a practitioner of nudism, acknowledged he hoped for box office rewards as well as converts.

Lily De Lyse, stooge for Jimmie Durante in Dover Club days, was asked:

"Since when have you become a nudist?"

"Me nude?" she laughed derisively. "I work. This is a job.

WITNESS Held in Killing

Samuel Golub, 24, of 4 Maple court, Roxbury, alleged to have been present at a stag party in a Boston hotel where Arthur T. Suprenard, 42, of Sacramento street, Cambridge, was fatally attacked today was held in Municipal court for trial on April 7.

Golub was charged with being accessory after the fact to manslaughter.

Golub admits, police say, he was helping Suprenard from the banquet hall when he was struck by a man with a cigar.

He told police he does not know who hit Suprenard.

FREE DENTISTS From Jury Is Plea

Senator Charles McAree of Haverhill today filed a bill in the State Senate to exempt Massachusetts dentists from jury duty.

He said he would ask the Senate to act on the measure under suspension of rules Monday. He argued that physicians and surgeons already are exempt.

Medal to Moore

New York, March 23 (AP)—Senator A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, is this year's possessor of the medal awarded annually by the Ulster-Irish society of New York for "notable service to the nation by an individual of Ulster-Irish descent."

Suspect Held

Charged with illegally transporting ingredients for the manufacture of fake cheese, said to be made of fuel oil, and with conspiracy to violate the cheese act, Frederick H. Willard of 16 Lenox street, Lawrence, faced arraignment today.

Lumber Bids

Bids for 1,626,000 feet of lumber and 500,000 feet of cedar wallboard, for use in construction of New England CCC camps were called for today

FIN. COM.

Questions 2 On DOLAN'S ACTS

Announcement was made at the offices of the Finance Commission today that J. Walter Quinn, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation had been questioned for three-quarters of an hour at a private session.

Thomas J. Boles, a former salesman for the corporation, was questioned for 15 minutes.

Questions, it was said, dealt with the investigation of purchase of bonds for city sinking funds while Edmund L. Dolan was city treasurer.

Atty. Thomas H. Mahoney accompanied the two men. The only commissioners present were Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Philip A. Chapman, newest member.

CLIPPER PLANE Sets New Mark

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Claiming a new world's seaplane distance record, the Pan American clipper plane returned to its home base here today after completing a non-stop flight to the Virgin Islands on a test of ship and crew for future trans-Pacific commercial service.

Officials of Pan American airways announced the plane, which carried a crew of six, in command of Capt. Edwin C. Musick, covered 2504 miles. This exceeded by 105 miles the former long distance record for seaplanes.

WOMAN BAGS Stroller Thief

Detective work of Mrs. Sarah Landau of Chelsea forced Anthony Pawlak of Walnut street, Chelsea, to plead guilty to a charge of larceny in Chelsea District Court today.

After her child's stroller was stolen Mrs. Landau visited second-hand shops in Chelsea. She saw the stroller in the window of a store on Winnisimmet street. The proprietor told her he bought it from Pawlak. Pawlak, sentenced to 10 days, spealed.

MISS PERKINS "Mere Politician"

Berkeley, Calif., March 23 (AP)—Miss Martha Ijams, University of California alumna, declined to be a hostess of the annual alumni dinner tonight because Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was a speaker today at the 67th anniversary of the chartering of the university.

"It seems to me entirely out of place that the first woman to be so recognized (as charter day speaker) should be a mere politician," said Miss Ijams.

FILM STAR CHARGES DESERTION BY HUSBAND

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ROSEMARY AMES *Appears in Suit*

MILLENS' U. S. Plea Fought BY DEVER

Attorney General Paul A. Dever said today he would resist all attempts toward a new trial or delay of execution for the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

Dever received a telegram from the clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court giving him 20 days in which to show cause why a writ should not be issued, bringing the Millen case before the highest court.

"I am fully prepared already," said Dever, "We are going to meet every step of the defense with the necessary legal moves.

"As far as we can foresee them we are ready right now for all contingencies."

A statement by George Stanley Harvey, attorney for the Millen brothers, that Murton Millen appeared insane was met with a statement by jail guards that the brothers are calm.

Faber, their companion in the Needham bank holdup and murders, is permitted exercise. Jail officials said this privilege accorded Faber, and denied the Millens, appears to be the only thing that disturbs the calm of the brothers.

Since the last attempt at escape the two brothers are kept in their cells and the lights at the jail are bright all night.

Wedded 49 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ludwig, of 112 Bower street, Roxbury, will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home. Their 10 children and 19 grandchildren will be present.

30,000 OWE City $20,000,000 MAYOR AFTER IT

Mayor Mansfield today made final plans to start his drive to collect $20,000,000 owed the city in delinquent taxes.

He announced he would call a meeting of business men and taxpayers next week to discuss the situation and then appoint a subcommittee to work out a method of procedure.

The mayor has had prepared a list of all delinquents with the amounts owed. There are, he said, some 30,000 names on the list, representing 45,000 pieces of property.

A 30-day intensive collecting campaign is planned by the mayor. He said:

"Some property owners, able to pay their taxes, are holding back in the belief an inducement in the way of a rebate will be given them.

"This will never happen while I am mayor and I am determined to do my utmost to collect what is owed the city."

SAWYER Gets 3 Years

Convicted of stealing a $10,000 check from Mrs. Frances Macomber of East Cottage street, Roxbury, on April 16, 1934, Frederick E. Sawyer, 52, of Summer street, Malden must serve three to five years in state prison.

Mrs. Helena McGrath and her daughter, Mildred, of Mill street, Dorchester, were found not guilty on charges of conspiring with him, by Judge George Leary in Suffolk Superior court.

CANADA CUTS Liquor Tariff

Ottawa, Ont., March 23 (US)—In an effort to stamp out bootlegging of liquor from the United States into Canada, Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes announced in his budget address before the House of Commons, that excise duties on spirits will be reduced from $7 to $4 per gallon.

The 'Eyes' Have It—Beauty Bares First Lure

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

What are the first things a man looks at when he meets a woman? You're right. It's the eyes—To emphasize them in the most alluring way, Dumas, Hollywood make-up artist, introduces a new type of eyeshadow in shades of orchid, amber, argenta, violet and mauve—At the left the eyebrow line is groomed by shaving (plucking is too painful). In the center, applying the eyeshadow in a narrow line; at the right, the rouge is applied sparingly from the nose upward, rubbed in the skin to erase wrinkles.

Edwin C. Hill and Hendrik Van Loon Write Daily for the Boston American

GIRL Killer's Kin MINISTER

POLICE SEEK HIM IN N. E.

Somewhere in New England today a Baptist minister prepared his sermon for tomorrow, ignorant that his sister is locked up in New Orleans charged with murder.

The girl, who said her name is Marion King, stabbed to death John I. Pierce, whom she described as "the only one on earth who really did something for me."

The slaying occurred in a night club in the New Orleans French quarter.

Pierce was stabbed through the heart as he and the girl argued over their cocktails. She told police Pierce had insulted her.

Today state police departments throughout New England were asked to attempt to locate the girl's brother and notify him of her predicament.

Hides Identity

Questioned about her family, the girl said:

"I have a brother and sister who would make any girl go out of bounds. My brother is a Baptist minister in New England. I am not going to bring my family into this. I've got to protect my family.

"My father was a newspaper man. My mother is dead. That's all I am going to say about myself."

Twice today the girl's pleas for a last glance at the body of the

MARION KING

man she slew were granted by the police.

On the first visit she bent over the body and cried:

"Honest, Jack, I didn't mean to do it."

On her second visit she collapsed over the morgue slab.

Quarrel in Club

The girl said they quarreled at the night club when Pierce urged her to reveal her identity and marry him. Police, however, said they were investigating a "jealousy motive," based on two letters found in the apartment.

One, signed "Frank," from Annapolis, Md., said:

"It won't be long now when you'll be with me."

The other, signed by Pierce, was addressed to a girl at Montgomery, Ala., pleading with her to "come back."

The girl said that, several years ago, a suitor in Detroit drugged her and forced her into a disorderly house. She got rid of him, but could not break away from the narcotic habit, police quoted her saying.

She said she met Pierce about five months ago and he took her into his apartment and nursed her "like a baby for five weeks, and helped me fight free of addiction."

Police quoted her as saying Pierce beat her on several occasions, but she "didn't mind it." Pierce later grew remorseful.

GRANT IS BUTT In Phone Plot

A systematic campaign of fake telephone messages aimed at embarrassing Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, is in full swing, it was learned today.

Councillor Robert G. Wilson of Boston got in touch today with Grant after receiving a telephone message.

Yesterday Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline accused Grant of threatening him by telephone, an incident Grant professed to have never taken place.

Ask Nurses' Home

Norfolk county commissioners today filed a bill in State Senate asking authority to build a nurses' home on the grounds of the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree. It would cost $100,000.

Pants, Diet, Love—Aid Lily Pons!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Open air exercise, trouser-clad—a body-building diet—and strict elimination of love interests from her scheme of living, all are items in the regime which Lily Pons, grand opera diva, soon to appear in Boston, finds effective in enabling her to put on added poundage which she says she needs in her profession. She has indefinitely postponed her marriage to her German fiance, Dr. Fritz von der Becke, who "will wait."

WOMEN Call NRA Aids 'HARDBOILED'

The Massachusetts Women's Political Club today demanded an investigation of the ERA social service department.

In a resolution sent to Senator David I. Walsh, the club stated the activities of the department "have actually become a scandal" and charged that Simmons graduates were being given preference for jobs. The resolution said:

"Massachusetts is in the clutch of the hard-boiled, professional, snooty social service investigators.

"Not having suffered themselves, they have not the sympathy nor the power to make allowances needed in a crisis such as the dismal one through which we are passing."

Miss Florence Birmingham of Brighton is president of the club.

'TROUSERED' DIVA WANTS MORE WEIGHT

Trousers help! Their "common-sense comfort" encourages Lily Pons in her regime of regular outdoor exercise.

Diet helps! Lily is eating to keep fit, not to keep thin.

And love helps, too. By obligingly staying right out of the picture, while Lily concentrates on her opera career—and on accumulating some extra poundage which she thinks she needs to build up her strength.

When Boston sees the diminutive grand opera diva, a few weeks from now, she'll be positively roly-poly, if she has her way.

She's been overworking, she says, and she's been worrying, but she's done with both.

Now she tramps the Westchester, N. Y., hills daily, trouser-clad and accompanied by her Skye terrier, Panouche.

She's trying out the Hay diet, keeping her starches and her proteins separated.

Holds Off Cupid

And she has indefinitely postponed her marriage to her German fiance, Dr. Fritz von der Becke.

"Married life and a career do not mix," she insists. One day I am in Brazil, next week in Boston, then I go to Europe or maybe California.

"But after my career is over, then marriage will be, how do you say it, okey-dokey!

"Will my fiance wait? Oh, yes, I am sure. But one cannot tell!

"Could I fall in love with an American? No, too much business—big business! Once I fell in love with one a little. But I do not lose my head. I use it. And I change my mind—in time!"

Boy With a Color Problem

WILFORD PRICE

Doctors, scientists and skin specialists are becoming intensely interested in the strange case of Wilford Price, a Los Angeles boy, who is beginning to take on the colors of the rainbow.

Wilford is three years old now, and already the left half of his hair is blonde and the right a dark red; his left eye is blue and the right one brown, and the complexion of his left cheek is olive while the right side of his face is quite fair.

Scientists had just examined him when Wilford was photographed above. They said there was no medical record of any other child in the world with a color problem like his.

Mobsters Slay Woman

Attack Second in Former Dutch Schultz' Hangout

By International News Service

New York, March 23—Mobsters familiar with the scene in Prohibition days were blamed today for the murder of one girl and attack on another in one of Dutch Schultz's old beer drops—the basement of a Bronx garage.

The place is the same where Joe Mullins, a Schultz beer runner, was shot to death by henchmen of Vincent Coll on October 2, 1931.

Battered and clad in black chiffon stockings, a pink girdle and a pink chemise, the girl was found on the running board of an automobile in the place. She has been identified only as "Harriet."

HENDRY HURT in Medford Crash

William Hendry of 35 Boston street, Medford, son of the late State Prison Warden William Hendry, was seriously injured today in a Medford taxicab crash.

Body Recovered

Worcester, March 23—The body of Benjamin Israelian, 23, former Worcester store keeper, was recovered today in Lake Quinsigamond. He disappeared last December.

CRIME Drive Traps THREE

2 GIRLS, MAN HELD BY U. S.

Jailing of two attractive 20-year-old blondes on counterfeiting charges and the fifth arrest in two days for selling "Mexican love weeds" marked the drive of local and federal officials against vice and crime today.

Quietly but effectively, they are serving notice on dope peddlars, counterfeiters, illicit distillers and lottery ticket salesmen that characters of such ilk will be driven out of Boston.

The dazzling blondes, arrested in Lynn, were held in $5000 surety for trial on April 2 in federal court.

They were remanded to East Cambridge jail.

They gave the names of Mae Stislow, Union avenue, Bronx, and Ann Etters, Boston road, New York.

After their arrest, 30 one-dollar bills and 14 quarters, all counterfeit, were found in their bags at the North Station.

Negro Seized

William F. Hayes, Negro, was taken into custody at his Claremont Park home for selling the "love weeds" by Detectives Lawrence O'Connor and Daniel Curran.

Within two hours he was sentenced to one year in jail by Judge Adlow and appealed.

In Lexington, the largest illegal alcohol distillery since prohibition was raided by federal men. Two large stills were in operation when the raiders entered.

Salvatore Ricci, who lives on the farm with his brother John, was taken into custody; John is being sought by police; and a summons has been issued for a Waltham man.

Twenty-thousand gallons of molasses mash and a large quantity of crude alcohol were seized, according to Dennis J. Lordan, of the alcoholic beverages tax unit.

Two women and a man were arrested in Malden, and a quantity of dope seized, as the result of clues found in the pocket of "Red" Sweeney, murdered two months ago in the Cosmos Club.

17 GOWNS Tried in Test By MARION DAVIES

Copyright, 1935, International News Service.

Hollywood, March 23—In simple manner, as was her wish, Marion Davies made her first appearance on the Warner Brothers lot Thursday night and immediately went about the business of costume fittings and tests for her new Cosmopolitan picture, "Page Miss Glory."

The star's first visit to her new studio home was accomplished so quietly very few people even knew she was on the lot, much less that the advance work on the picture was actually under way behind the closed doors of stage 2.

With Director Mervyn Leroy and Orry-Kelly, Warner Brothers' fashion expert, Miss Davies went into conference on the elaborate series of gowns she will wear in the modern comedy-drama.

There'll be 17 changes, according to plans, with many style sensations promised in the star's wardrobe.

Those who have had an advance look say the "dawn glory" gown, the piece-de-resistance of the collection, is sure to be widely copied in the world of fashion.

ADVERTISING Shoe Men's Need

Lack of modern advertising and merchandizing methods are the handicaps of many in the shoe and leather business in New England, Harry F. Malloy of the executive staff of the H. B. Humphrey Company said at the Boston Advertising Club meeting.

Western shoe manufacturers have been able to come into New England cities because they have created a demand for their goods by well planned advertising, Mr. Malloy stated. New England shoes are better, he said.

Indications are that New England manufacturers will launch advertising campaigns, he asserted.

Fugitive Caught

Madison, Me., March 23 (AP)—George Conners of Madison, who escaped in 1933 from the state prison in Thomaston while serving a sentence for automobile larceny, was recaptured today by Sheriff Prosper Gallant of Skowhegan and a posse.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 70 in Today's Want Ads

Linked to Bogus Money Ring

Questioned by Lynn police and U. S. agents after they allegedly attempted to pass spurious money, these two girls only laughed. They gave their names as Ann Etters, 21, of New York and East Boston, and Mae Stislow, 22, of Newburyport. They were held in $5000 bail each for a hearing April 17.

HELP! POLICE! It's All Static

Two men were sure they heard safe-crackers smashing steel in the jewelry store of Joseph Taddino, 79 Meridian street, East Boston.

They ran and told police.

Nine officers with riot guns responded.

After smashing in they found the radio had been left on and the 2 a. m. static sounded like steel ripping.

'Brittle Bone' Boy

The "brittle bone" boy rested comfortably in City Hospital today. Henry S. Edelstone, 10, of Verrill street, Mattapan, recovering from his 21st bone fracture.

BOAKE CARTER Gets Kidnap Threat

Philadelphia, March 23 (INS)—Federal agents here today were reported to be investigating an extortion plot aimed at Boake E. Carter, radio news commentator, who said he received four letters, threatening to kidnap him unless $5000 were paid over to the extortionist.

RHINELANDER Divorce Granted

Reno, Nev., March 23 (AP)—The 19-year marriage of Mrs. Hortense Le Brun Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander, 24, member of the pioneer New York family, was ended in a Reno divorce court today.

QUINCY Election HALTED

ROSS CAMP SET FOR LONG WAR

Plans for a special election in six weeks to elect a successor to Charles A. Ross, ousted mayor of Quincy, were cancelled suddenly today.

The Ross forces prepared for a long and bitter battle, not only for vindication, but to place Ross back in the mayor's chair, either by court action or popular vote.

Quincy will be a political battlefield for months, according to present indications.

The fight to re-seat Ross also will be carried to the Legislature.

Petitions for a change in the election laws were started in circulation today.

A bill will be filed to amend the law so that Ross will be restored to the voting list, instead of being off for three years.

This will permit him to run at the next regular election. And there will be no special election, if the Ross forces can successfully prevent it, it was said.

The first step came today when City Solicitor Charles R. Young advised City Clerk Crane to cancel his plans calling for an election May 7.

Young said Ross would ask the three Superior Court judges who removed him to send the case up to the Supreme Court.

Failing in that, a writ of certiorari will be asked. Crane cancelled election plans to await the outcome.

The city solicitor informed Leo E. Mullin, city council president, that under the law he can draw the full mayoral salary of approximately $100 a week, whether he is officially mayor or acting mayor.

The Ross group, it is said, would be satisfied to have Mullin remain in office until the regular election in December, 1936.

CASH—NO WAITING—Market Prices for
SCRAP GOLD
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work
Plated and Gold-Filled Articles
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
226 Boylston St. (near Park Sq.)
696 Washington St.

She works for you

From 9:00 to 5:00

Every working day from 9:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the evening Barbara Holmes, at the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, devotes ALL her time to servicing Boston Apartments, Hotels, Houses and Rooms advertised in American-Advertiser Want Ads.

Barbara Holmes never solicits advertising . . . She is interested only in serving the many Boston residents and visitors who have learned to depend upon her . . . She is interested only in placing them in places best suited to their needs . . . Finding for them "The apartment, room or home that pleases."

A vacancy advertised today in the American-Advertiser will bring you increased revenue tomorrow . . . A combined circulation of over 700,000 families.

"Now it's the American-Advertiser for best rentals"

SOCIETY Girl SUICIDE

IN SAME WAY AS MOTHER

By the same method that her mother used eight years ago, Miss Marion Herbert, 34, Detroit social registerite, killed herself in a rest home in West Newton yesterday, it was revealed today.

A carving knife buried in her throat, Miss Herbert was found dead in bed.

Officials kept it secret 24 hours.

Her mother, who was formerly Emma Walker of Bolton, Mass., committed suicide in 1927 in Greenwich, Ct., by cutting her throat with a carving knife.

Brooding over her mother's death may have led to Miss Herbert's suicide, the authorities said.

She apparently arose about daybreak, went to the kitchen, obtained the knife and returned to her room to take her life. She had been dead more than an hour when found.

Miss Herbert was a grand-daughter of the late Hiram A. Walker, the Canadian distiller, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Detroit.

Her father, now ill in Detroit, is Henry J. Herbert, a prominent figure in the automobile industry in its early days.

A friend of Miss Herbert, Mrs. Hugh Stalker of Grosse Point, Mich., said:

"I don't think a love affair has any connection with this, although she had an affair with an Englishman several years ago. She was high-strung. Her last letter from Boston was cheerful about her health."

She had gone to the rest home as a result of a nervous breakdown.

Thrice Tried to Die

Five years ago, returning from Europe, she was prevented leaping overboard in mid-ocean by a stewardess.

A few days later, in New York harbor, she leaped over and was rescued. She told her rescuers.

"I don't know why I did it. I just felt the feeling come over me."

In 1927 a policeman saved her from drowning in the Detroit river into which she had plunged after being released from a hospital.

Miss Herbert had enjoyed all the advantages of wealth, including attendance at fashionable schools in this country and abroad.

She came to Boston early this month, stayed one night at the Hotel Sheraton and then entered the rest home. Upon recovery, she was to have spent the summer with a Cudworth family in Marshfield.

At the home, she had a private room and nurse and spent her time reading, walking and automobiling.

The body is to be sent to Detroit.

Saved from Flames

LENA FARINA MRS. FARINA THERESA FARINA

Lena Farina, nine, joyfully clasps her dog, Blackie, after the pet and the 14 Farina children were saved from a fire in their home in Rindge avenue, North Cambridge, today. With her is her mother, Mrs. Vita Farina, carrying the youngest child, Theresa, seven months. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CHILDREN And Dog Saved FROM FLAMES

Fourteen children and their parents were driven out today when fire swept through a frame building in Rindge avenue, North Cambridge.

Careless smoking in a woodshed in an ell of the house caused the fire, police said.

Ladderman James Crowley rescued "Blackie," a pet dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Cesidiro Faina and their 14 children fled the flames.

Dead Identified

Joseph Kelter, who left Medford several years ago, was identified today as one of two men found dead in a fruit car near Buffalo, N. Y. His companion's body was identified as that of Clarence Pelky of Island Falls, Me.

Auto Victim Swells Up Like Balloon

Los Angeles, March 23—Victim of a hit-run automobile driver, C. E. Smith 50, today was in a hospital suffering from a rare affliction, general emphysema, which causes him to swell up like a balloon.

Smith suffered a fractured rib and a sharp end of the broken bone punctured his lung. This permitted air to be pumped into the injured man's tissues, when the chest wall moved during respiration. Such was the force of the pneumatic action of the chest wall that air under a pressure of at least five pounds was accumulated under the skin.

Air escaped from the aperture for at least 15 minutes as the lung continued to force air into the tissue.

Townsend for Only 1 Plan

Doctor, Here, Says Dick Is Out of Group

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the Townsend old age pension plan, appeared in Boston today in the role of a "benevolent dictator."

He asserted that there would be only one plan fought for by the Townsend organization—"my plan."

He stated that Dr. Samuel R. Dick, head of the Townsend New England organization, had snubbed him when Dick visited Washington recently and he had not seen him since he came to Boston.

Dr. Townsend said:

"The Townsend plan is my baby. I do not intend to be placed in the position of Papa Dionne in connection with it.

"I will assume the role of a benevolent dictator. There is only one Townsend plan, as far as I am concerned. That is my plan."

Mrs. Townsend was with Doctor Townsend, but preferred to remain out of the public eye. She said:

"My job is just to keep Doctor Townsend encouraged in his battle."

Of the New England defection Dr. Townsend stated that 66 of the 68 outside organizations have come back to the parent organization. Dr. Dick, he said, is through with the National Association.

HARLEM RIOT Girl Fined $10

New York, March 23 (INS) — Margaret Mitchell, 18-year-old Negress whose cries were blamed for setting off the Harlem race riot which cost three lives, many injuries and extensive property damage, today was fined $10 for disorderly conduct. Five other prisoners, one white, were sentenced to 30 days.

District Attorney Dodge in his office implied Communists were to blame for the riot.

Lina Plays Hostess

Lina Basquette of the stage and screen, was hostess at a very important birthday celebration in Chicago. The occasion was the first birthday anniversary of her son, Edward. Miss Basquette is married to Teddy Hayes of Chicago. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DUBLIN Mayor Urges SWEEPS

SEES BIG POOL AS AID TO U. S.

The Honorable Alfred Byrne, lord mayor of Dublin, advocated a sweepstake lottery for this country today.

He was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Walter J. Croft, president of the Croft Brewery, at the general offices of the firm in Roxbury. He said:

"The adoption of sweepstakes in this country, similar to the Irish Free State Hospital sweepstakes and conducted in the same high manner, would be a good thing for America.

"The Irish sweepstakes are conducted for a worthy charity, and we Irishmen are very happy when you Americans are among the winners.

"We in Ireland remember with pride that our grandfathers and grandmothers helped to found and form this great country of yours," he continued, "and we are happy with you when you share in our great sweepstake prizes.

"It would pay the legislators of this country to visit Dublin and see the exact manner in which the sweepstake is conducted."

Asked about repeal, he said:

"Prohibition closed the door to legality, and opened it wide to illegality. Repeal was a great step forward, and a tribute to the wisdom of President Roosevelt."

Lord Mayor Byrne is in this country primarily to promote the sale of Irish goods, and is the guest of Walter Croft as he makes a whirlwind tour of the chief American cities.

"I've always heard, ever since I was a little boy, that Boston was a second home of the Irish," said the man who is affectionately called "Little Alfie" by his constituents.

"After all, with Ireland buying $10,000,000 worth of goods from America, while this country is buying $610,000 from us, we've got to do something about it."

His first move to bring about a level of trade between Ireland and the United States will be to stimulate the establishment of an "Irish Week," during which merchants will feature goods made in Ireland.

1922 Penny Not Worth New Auto

By International News Service

Washington, March 23—Have you a 1923 penny? If you have, take the word of President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, and W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, that your copper is worth exactly one cent, and cannot be exchanged for a new Ford automobile.

Hundreds of letters relating that Henry Ford owns 150 of "200 outstanding" pennies minted in 1923, and is so anxious to possess the other 50 that he's trading automobiles for them, have been received at the Treasury. All seek confirmation by the government.

Now, that's correct, except for this trifling detail: Instead of 200, there are 7,160,000 pennies of 1922 outstanding.

TRAGEDY Averted Under 'QUEEN'S' TRAIN

Newburyport, March 23 — The debut of Newburyport's "queen of the movies" was almost marred with tragedy today.

Several hundred persons crowded the railway station to greet a "stage" train that was run into the station with the winner of an Elks contest aboard.

As the train roared into the station "Skippy," a Boston terrier, broke away from his little master, Robert "Sonny" Garland, Jr., of Atkinson street.

The boy ran on the tracks to rescue his dog.

Dennis Kelleher, business man, rushed out and threw the boy and dog aside as the train rushed by.

The "queen" is Helen Burke, 18, of Olive street, a Newburyport high school senior.

HITLER TO BAN Mixed Marriages

Berlin, March 23 (INS)—The insane, the weak-minded, and those suffering from hereditary diseases will be forbidden to marry in Germany in the near future, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, announced today.

A new law will be published soon, said Dr. Frick, making matrimony dependent upon good health and aiming at preventing the mixing of races.

Resting

Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, wife of the explorer whose Arctic and Antarctic flights have made him famous, is resting with her husband in Atlantic City during a lull in the explorer's activities. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DETROIT "Lindy Baby" PROVES HOAX

By Associated Press

Detroit, March 23—Arnold Weber, advisor of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, said today efforts to arouse interest in her public appearance here Sunday night had met with little success.

Mrs. Hauptmann came here seeking to raise funds to assist her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in his fight to escape the electric chair for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Mrs. Hauptmann, after viewing "Johnny," 5-year-old foundling, said she could see no resemblance between him and photographs of the Lindbergh baby.

BROKER'S BOOKS In Dever's Hands

Books and records of the Investors Trading Corporation of State street were turned over to Attorney General Dever today by Edmund J. Brandon, New England administrator for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

With a view to possible court action, Dever will study the books in conjunction with records of Dill & Co. Steps have already been taken against the latter, whose $750,000 assets are said to be missing.

POLICE CUFFS Sawed Off for Two

Police Lieutenant David Farrell accidentally left a pair of handcuffs, 45 years old, in a fruit store in Quincy square today.

When he returns for them he will find them ruined.

Matthew Marmino of Union street got one cuff on. Louis Nannis of Willett street got the other.

They couldn't get them off.

By breaking a link, they separated themselves. Nannis got a blacksmith to take his cuff off. Morino had his sawed off.

Somebody will have to explain to Lieutenant Farrell.

DROUGHT COST U. S $368,599,102

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The severe drought of last year has cost the federal government to date $368,599,102 in direct expenditures for drought relief, it was disclosed here today.

Before the relief program is terminated, it will have cost at least $760,000,000 more in direct relief and aid to the stricken territory.

HOOVER Calls for 'LIBERTY'

RECOVERY HAS FAILED, HE SAYS

By Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., March 23—Former President Herbert Hoover told California Republicans today the recovery "theories of this administration do not work."

The country must decide, he said, between a government based on American principles of liberty and one "of regimentation and bureaucratic domination."

"We stand on the threshold of a great forward, economic movement," the former President said in one of his rare statements since leaving office, "if only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed."

Mr. Hoover's statements were made in a letter to Sherrill Halbert, president of the California Republican assembly meeting here.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., mentioned in some quarters as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936, will address the gatherings tonight.

Mr. Hoover was unable to attend because of earlier engagements.

"The administration's theories are no longer a propagandized millenium; they are self-exposed," the former President said.

"The present conception of a national economy based upon scarcity must, in all common sense, be reversed to an economy based upon production; or workman, farmer and business man alike are defeated."

He called for an energetic rebirth of the Republican party, adding it has the greatest responsibility since the days of Abraham Lincoln "to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles."

Referring to the "paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies," Mr. Hoover outlined the concrete results of these policies, saying:

"The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated.

"The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country.

"The currency has been rendered uncertain.

"The government has been centralized under enormous bureaucracy in Washington. Small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered.

"The cost of living is steadily advancing.

"More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before.

"Recovery is still delayed."

"People Pawns"

Mr. Hoover asserted:

"The American people have directly before them the issue of maintaining and perfecting our system of orderly individual liberty under constitutionally conducted government, or of rejecting it in favor of the newly created system of regimentation and bureaucratic domination in which men and women are not masters of government, but are the pawns or dependents of a centralized and potentially self-perpetuating government."

'Forgot'

Claire Burman Borin "forgot" all about her husband when she went to Hollywood, the husband, Nathan Borin, wealthy Chicagoan, charges in a suit. He is suing E. M. Asher, film producer, alleging Asher stole his wife's love. He asks $500,000. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.

BONUS Vote in Senate TO BE CLOSE

By Associated Press

Washington, March 23—Jubilant supporters of the bonus, flushed with a sweeping House victory, made plans today to move on the Senate.

Despite the administration's opposition, they expressed confidence they would win again, and place upon an unwilling President's desk a bill calling for immediate payment of $2,400,000,000 to World War veterans.

Private polls indicated that the Senate, by a narrow margin, also would vote the bonus. Whether it would choose the Patman new currency bill remained to be determined.

WORKER DIES After Plunge

Joseph Chebator, 50, of 48 Otis street, Cambridge, died at Cambridge City Hospital today after he had plunged 20 feet from the top of a condensor on the roof of the John P. Squire Company, 165 Gore street, Cambridge.

Officials of the company said that Chebator had lost his balance while repairing the condensor. He fell from the condensor to the roof.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Film Romance Near Bud

Gene Raymond, stage and screen star and Ann Sothern, movie beauty are "on the verge," Broadway would have us believe. The two are pictured on the street of lights just before a "first night."

BIG JOBS Bill Wins in SENATE

WORK RELIEF APPROVED

Continued from First Page

Gerry of Rhode Island, Donergan and Maloney of Connecticut.

Against the bill—Republicans: Hale and White of Maine and Keyes of New Hampshire.

Paired against the bill—Metcalf of Rhode Island.

To expedite passage administration leaders accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, including a $378,000,000 silver inflationary program, after Thomas' original inflationary proposal had been defeated. It was expected that this amendment would be eliminated in conference with the House.

Where Cash Goes

An effort was made to ear-mark the huge fund. It ended in a provision, placing limits on the amount the President can spend for any purpose.

These limitations were: $800,000,000 for highways; $500,000,000 for rural rehabilitation; $100,000,000 for rural electrification; $450,000,000 for housing; $300,000,000 on projects for professional and clerical persons; $600,000,000 for civilian conservation corps; $900,000,000 for local public projects; and $350,000,000 for flood control, reforestation and miscellaneous projects; and $40,000,000 for loans to keep schools open.

As written it served as a suggestion to the President.

The bill also extended the PWA FERA and CCC for two more years.

Greatest Ever

The bill was the largest single appropriation ever to pass any national legislature.

The greatest Senate controversy developed during debate on the bill was that over wages. The Senate first wrote into the bill the McCarren amendment, ordering the government to pay prevailing rates of wages on all relief projects.

Administration leaders, dismayed by this, sent the bill back to committee, where the amendment was abandoned.

A compromise wage plan was finally adopted. It ordered payment of prevailing wages on all new public buildings but gave the President power to fix all other wages if he warned him against "adversely affecting existing wages."

RITES For Father CAVANAUGH

South Bend, Ind., March 23—Reverend John W. Cavanaugh, whose 15 years as eighth president of the University of Notre Dame encompassed some of the period of its greatest growth, is dead at 84.

The priest of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, widely known as an educator, orator and writer, died in the Community Infirmary late yesterday after a long illness.

Last sacraments of the church were administered a few hours before death.

His body will lie in state in the university administration building until shortly before the solemn mass at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

BARBARA Guarded on Way TO RENO

Southampton, March 23—On her first lap to Reno and a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani sailed for New York today aboard the S. S. Bremen.

With a police guard to chase the curious away, the princess and her cousin, Jimmy Donahue, boarded the steamer at 9:45.

The police explained that the Wool orth heiress had asked for special protection.

CELL LOCKS Balk at Keys

The locks on the cells of the Quincy district court are real good.

Court Officer Amos L. Lourie found them too good when he went to release six men today.

Keys failed to open a combination lock. A locksmith succeeded.

LEARN to DANCE
Excellent schools listed in Classified, section 28 in Today's Want Ads.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Beatrice de Menocal's Engagement Announced by Parents

By BETTY ALDEN

BEATRICE C. DE MENOCAL'S engagement to William Simpson of Chicago was announced today by her parents, the Daniel de Menocals of Beacon street . . .

After her debut several years ago, Miss de Menocal was elected to membership in the Vincent Club . . . As for the Chicago gentleman who has won her heart and hand, there are few more eligible bachelors than he . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Lakeshore drive, Chicago, he carries a name which stands in Chicago for both the highest social prestige and for business leadership . . . His father is the former president of Marshall Field and is now a director in numerous large corporations . . .

BEATRICE C. DE MENOCAL

The future benedict was graduated from Harvard last June, after completing a history and literature major . . . He is the brother-in-law of the former Ella de T. Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, who was married several years ago to James Simpson, Jr. . . . Ella Snelling, Mrs. Simpson, was one of the leaders of the younger social crowd in the late twenties, having been one of the best known amateur skaters of Greater Boston and a dancing partner of the Prince of Wales on his visit to the North Shore . . . Her wedding to young Simpson was solemnized very quietly at her parents' winter home in Aiken in 1931 . . . Though small, the wedding had a spectacular feature in that the bride and bridegroom rode from her house to the church in a tally-ho . . .

No announcement has been made as to the date of this wedding . . .

But one of the smartest of society weddings has been scheduled for June 8, when Ada Trafford of Milton walks down the aisle of St. Michael's in Milton to become the bride of Charles E. Mason, Jr. . . .

The Vincent Club and all the exclusive Harvard Clubs will be represented both in the bridal party and in the assemblage which will gather to witness this important ceremony on June's second Saturday . . .

* * *

Balloon Ball Attracts Leaders

FOLLOWING A NUMBER of comparatively open dates on the social calendar, Friday, March 22, presented a very full evening . . . Socialites started the evening with gay dinner parties and then, after watching the brilliant figures being cut on the ice of the Arena by American and European skating champions, followed the crowd to the Balloon Ball where the wee small hours found them still dancing merrily . . .

A brilliant social success . . . the Balloon Ball for the Ellis Memorial . . . nearly every pair of dancing feet in the Social Register tripped lightly over the welcome mat that led to the balloon and smilax festooned ballroom . . .

One of the most conspicuous figures was Prince Nicholas Demidoff, who, as the guest of John Pierce, was enjoying his first opportunity to observe Boston society in its gay and light hearted mood . . . Some of those he must have noticed were Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., and her guest, Mrs. Heinz Schulze of Germany . . . Mrs. Roger Converse, Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., Mrs. Howard M. Biscoe, Jr., and Mrs. Leopold Gruener enjoying with their husbands the cup that cheers . . .

As he passed by the ring toss booth Junia Bright, a petite dark haired young lady in a biscuit colored brocade frock and Katherine Cram in pale green attracted his glance . . . Catherine Olney's triumphant laughter when she won a prize by her adept tossing of rings while Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. Richard Hubbard applauded her success, also caught his fancy.

* * *

Praises Heaped on the Committee

AT ONE OF THE TABLES in the bar Mr. and Mrs. Devens Hamlen, Dorothy Forbes and her fiance, John Aiken, Evelyn Hollingsworth, her escort, were toasting the bright committee that thought up such a grand party . . .

Ruth Edmands, wearing a black and white satin gown cut on very slim lines, Martha Bird in a salmon crepe dinner gown which boasted of a contrasting deep blue sash, and Ellen Gray were among the debs who couldn't be persuaded to leave the dance floor for a second, they were having so much fun . . .

Pale blue lace fashioned the feminine frilly gown of Kitty Talbot . . . Lucy Rantoul and her pal, Connie Turner, were in a large party . . . A recent bridal couple, the Edward Danes, were enjoying Susan Brewer's company at supper . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devens, Jr., . . . the Junior David Cheevers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Yerxa, the William C. Coxes, tanned and gay after their recent sojourn in Florida, were among the noticeably distingue young couples.

Harriet Sturgis in an adorable hyacinth blue taffeta frock, and Edward Holden were scurrying around trying to find a hiding place for the loot they won at the ring toss booth . . . Eleanor Gibson, one of the shining lights on the committee, was a most appealing flower vendor in her apple green moire robe de style.

* * *

Ellen Bottomley in Smart Gown

EDWARD NASH AND BETTY SOULE wandered around arm in arm, a pose which is getting to be a habit with them, we hear . . . Celebrating her last night on terra firma for several days, Betsy Byron was being cut in on so often that she hardly knew who her partners were . . . Her black net picture frock was cut in the off the shoulder style which is so becoming to her piquant style . . .

Alice Burrage wore a dashing gown of ruby and cream stripes very much like one that has been worn by the girl on the back cover of several of the leading magazines lately . . . Bettina Eshleman's dark eyes sparkled at Ben Foss as she danced around with him . . . Amethyst chiffon fashioned the dinner gown of Barbara Taylor . . . Ellen Bottomley wore a bright spring printed frock and Mrs. Marland Hobbs' blondness was enhanced by her bright blue dress with the bodice of sequins . . . Large gold coin dots and a scarlet sash drew the eye to Frances Shea's gown.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Anchors aweigh for the sunshine-flooded Bahamas, where you don't have to wait for springtime, because it's there all year around! Miss Elizabeth Reece of Chestnut Hill, who was in the recent Vincent Club show, is a passenger on the S. S. Lady Rodney, bound for the West Indies.

Sheehan-McAnarney

MR. JOHN W. McANARNEY of Quincy and Falmouth announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Webb McAnarney to Frederick William Sheehan, on Thursday, March 21, at the parochial residence of the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Quincy. Rev. Michael T. Owens performed the ceremony.

—Bachrach photo

MRS. FREDERICK WILLIAM SHEEHAN

Miss McAnarney was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Theresa McAnarney, and Mr. Raymond Kelliher served as best man for Mr. Sheehan.

Mrs. Sheehan was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Boston and Manhattanville, N. Y., and from Simmons College in Boston. She is a prominent member of the Ace of Clubs, Cecilian Guild and the Guild of St. Elizabeth and is a member of Quincy Women's Club.

Mr. Sheehan is the nephew of the late William J. Sheehan of North Abington. He was graduated from St. John's preparatory school and from Georgetown University, where he was captain of his college football team. He later attended Harvard business school.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan left for New York and sailed last evening for Europe on the S. S. Majestic. After a brief honeymoon on the Riviera, they will return to their new home on Forbes Hill in Wollaston.

Crafts Lecture

Mrs. Chester G. Marsh of Westchester Workshop, White Plains, N. Y., will deliver her lecture on "Arts and Crafts" next Monday evening instead of April 1 as previously scheduled, at the Boston University.

Harper-Clark Bridal

WEDDING BELLS tolled and reverberated through Brimmer street late this afternoon to announce the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Clark to Mr. John Harper of Chicago.

The Rev. Harrison read the ceremony in the Church of the Advent. Miss Clark was given in marriage by her nephew, Mr. Charles Fuller Woodward, whose sister, Miss King Woodward, one of this season's debutantes, will be the bride's only attendant. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. A. Clark Woodward of Framingham.

Mr. J. Henry Harper, Jr., of New York, was his brother's best man. Among those who attended from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rand and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitwell.

Miss Clark, who is the daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of West Cedar street and the late Parley Clark, attended the Winsor school and is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. Henry Harper of New York and Paris.

VINCENT Clubber Off for Trip South

Florence Hurley Engaged

SOCIAL BOSTON is interested in the announcement by Mr. John Lewis Hurley of Chestnut Hill of the engagement of his sister, Florence Marie Hurley of Jamaica Plain, to Henry John Fitzpatrick of Arlington.

Miss Hurley is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley of Jamaica Plain and is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

She is an active member of the Charlotte Cushman Club of Boston, the Ace of Clubs and the Cecilian Guild of Boston.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Arlington. He was graduated from Tufts College in Somerville.

A tea at the family home, 180 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, this afternoon, at which her sister, Mrs. John Dumphy, was hostess, formally announced the happy news to about one hundred friends.

Pourers at the urns were Mrs. J. Lewis Hurley, Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Adrian O'Keefe and Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe.

Engagement Announced

—Bachrach Photo.

MISS FLORENCE MARIE HURLEY, of Jamaica Plain, whose engagement to Henry John Fitzpatrick of Arlington has been announced.

Iridescent Nail Tint

Rose Pearl and Topaz Are Glamorous New Shades for Spring

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT'S LIKE SEEING how the other half lives—cosmetically speaking, of course—to trek to the counter of a downtown store and take a hearty look at one of the exciting new "shade selectors" now on display.

This is a gorgeous fan-shaped affair with a flock of artificial fingers—23 in all—and each with a different, glamorous tint of polish.

It makes no difference whether you dress to please your rich Aunt Emma or your husband, you'll find exactly the right shade here to please everybody. Colors start with a pale pink and get warmer as they go up the scale until you are smack up against such shades as tomato, Chinese and oxblood.

You pay your money and take your choice. Really quite simple, isn't it? Every shade the most vivid imagination could conceive is there for your favor—or disapproval. Even though you may favor the more innocuous tints, your heart will gladden at the sight of a devastating platinum. I'll bet it will even skip a beat or two over a white pearl shade that is too divine for words.

Personally, we went quite mad over a new rose pearl that is actually iridescent when on the nail. And there is also a new topaz and a gold and bronze which are undoubtedly exciting and fascinating against the right costume color.

And in case none of these colors intrigue you there is still a violet, amethyst, jade green and sapphire blue to tempt you. I almost forgot to mention that there is an honest-to-goodness onyx, also.

To learn the name of the store which has this new shade selector, and the name of the iridescent rose pearl polish, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Calory COUNT Chart IS USEFUL

Question: Please tell me approximately how many calories are in a glass of beer? Also in a cup of clear coffee and in a chocolate milk shake? I have been following your banana and milk diet and have lost 10 pounds, and am anxious not to add any more flesh. Do you have a calorie count leaflet? If so, I do wish you would send it along.

Ruth A., Newton.

Answer: A pint bottle of beer contains 250 calories, and a glass of chocolate milk about 200. There are no calories in a cup of black coffee. I have a fine calorie count leaflet which is a great aid for one who is anxious to keep weight down. To obtain this leaflet write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Question: Does lemon juice make a good hand bleach? As I work in my garden a greater part of the day, my hands get very dirty and discolored from the soil. I have often heard that lemon juice is a good whitening agent.

F. C. C., Lexington.

Answer: Lemon juice is the old reliable help for stained hands. You really cannot improve upon it. When the garden beckons and you come in with hands blackened with soil, plunge finger tips in a cut lemon. It whitens the nail saves in no time at all. Use freely on the back of hands if they are inclined to collect freckles or moth patches.

Question: I am very blonde, with brown eyes. I have tried experimenting with eye shadows, but find that they look too bizarre. However, I would like to find a suitable shade for evening wear—a shadow that would not be too harsh for my type. Have you anything to suggest in the way of application and choice of colors?

A. S., Belmont.

Answer: Although the blonde's makeup problems are more exacting than the brunette's, she can still carry eye shadows, with flattery results. If applied discreetly and delicately, they give character and loveliness to her type. Blue and green eye shadows are often too harsh, yet a blend of both forms is a pleasing effect. The application should be light, growing fainter as it nears the eyebrows. Since your eyes are brown, a brown-bronze shadow would be particularly lovely. Don't use rouge when you apply eye shadows. The combination is too scenic. Use one or the other for a subtle effect.

Clubs Calendar

TODAY

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Cambridge Teachers' Club, Hotel Continental, Fashion bridge and tea.

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, a lecture.

MONDAY

Dorchester Catholic Guild, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Puritan, luncheon and bridge.

Ace of Clubs, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, a lecture.

Bellermine Academy, 8:00 p. m., Commonwealth Country Club, a lecture.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Mass., 6:00 p. m., Hotel Bradford, monthly supper.

WEDNESDAY

Allston's Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Bradford, club birthday party.

Boston Women's Civic Club, 1:00 p. m., at Hotel Touraine, a meeting.

New England Women's Press Association, 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., Hotel Statler, meetings.

Women's Committee of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, 6:15 p. m., at 16 West street, a meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 8:00 p. m., at the clubhouse, a concert.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 11:30 a. m., Ferkins Hall, a lecture.

FRIDAY

Brookline Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Statler, bridge.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, a meeting.

POSED BY DOLORES DEL RIO

Josephine Culbertson

Counting the Cost

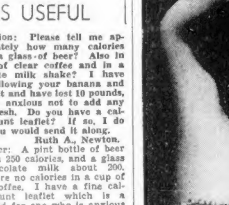
In tournament play the struggle for the part-score is as bitterly contested as the struggle for the game in rubber bridge.

When the bidding seems likely to end at a low level, a good player often feels called upon to reopen the bidding, hoping his side can make a part-score.

This situation lends itself to trap bidding.

An amusing example emanates from the New England championships held last month in which a national champion met trouble more than half-way.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass (1)	1♢ (2)	Pass	1 NT
Pass (3)	2♢	Pass	Pass
Double (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) East wants to convey the impression that his hand is worthless. A risky pass, but East knew his customer—South was known to be very aggressive.

(2) South suspects his partner has the balance of the strength.

(3) Still laying low.

(4) East hopes they would go higher, but is content to double two diamonds.

West opened the fourth-best heart, East winning with the Ace and returning the deuce.

The King of diamonds was led from dummy, West winning with the Ace.

A small heart was ruffed by East and a club return put West in to give his partner another heart ruff.

Two spades and the Queen of trump finished the day for East and West.

Having taken eight tricks, East and West were well content with the result of the hand.

The 900 points thus secured were more than they could have won by bidding and making a game.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

NOTRE DAME Ex-President Dies

South Bend, Ind., March 23—The Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, died in the community infirmary on the university campus at 5:30 o'clock. He was 64 years old.

Mary Parker Bride

MANY BOSTON socialites motored up to Lancaster this afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Carney Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of South Lancaster, to Mr. George Parsons Milmine, of Lakeville, Conn., son of Mrs. Charles E. Milmine and the late C. Emerson Milmine of Lakeville and New York city.

Miss Parker wore a gown of cream-colored satin with corded trim at the neck and sleeves, and a circular tulle veil, and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias as she made her way down the aisle of the Lancaster First Church of Christ. The church was bright with the colors of spring flowers as the Rev. Frederick D. Weis read the ceremony.

Attendants

Miss Harriet F. Parker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Emerson B. Quaile, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. The bridal attendants wore French blue taffeta fashioned after the bride's gown but without trains. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Black cerepe with touches of blue was worn by the bride's mother, and Mrs. Milmine, mother of the groom, wore a dress of taupe crepe with matching hat and a silver fox neckpiece.

Mr. Emerson B. Quaile of Lakeville, Ct., brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers' corps comprised Mr. Walter B. L. Wolf of New York, Mr. George Baird of Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. Herbert Parker of Cambridge, Mr. George A. Parker of Boston, Mr. James Cutting and Mr. Archibald Coolidge, both of Lakeville.

After a reception in South Lancaster the newly married couple departed for their wedding trip. After April 1st they will make their home in Lakeville, Ct., where Mr. Milmine is the headmaster of the Hotchkiss School.

Yale Grad

The bride attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Ct., and was graduated from the Mawr College. She is member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Milmine attended the Hotchkiss School, where he is now head master, and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1923. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the University Club of New York.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Appreciate Generosity While You Have It

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I kept my job for a year after we were married, hoping to save enough money to buy a little home in the suburbs with a lot big enough for a garden. That's my ambition. Now I have given up my job, and we're so happy over an expected "blessed event." Every penny looms bigger than a silver dollar.

But my husband insists upon giving me expensive presents which I really do not want. The other day, home from a business trip, he brought me a necklace which cost more than we could afford. He was hurt to the quick when I returned it, but if we're ever to get on, we must be practical rather than sentimental.

YOUNG WIFE.

Your letter is so different from the majority which are written to this column by wives both young and old that I find it hard to agree with you on the question of being practical. It's so delightful for a man to remember his wife as if she were his sweetheart. I hope you will not be too severe with him, even if every penny looms bigger than a dollar."

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy friend for almost a year, and this is my problem: From the first I told him that we could be only friends, but he has grown deeply in love with me. I enjoy his company, but do not want to marry. He is heart-broken.

I have considered marrying him to make him happy. Would such a marriage be successful? It has been a wonderful friendship, and I wish it could continue, but it seems impossible to keep it just a friendship. Can you advise me?

X. Y. Z.

There is no better background for marriage than tried and true friendship. At the same time, if your feeling for this young man persistently remains as a friendship, and after a year has not developed into anything warmer, it would seem to be a mistake to marry him at present. Why don't you agree upon a voluntary separation? So many girls never realize how much they really care for a young man till he stops coming to see them and they miss his devotion.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a married man 29 years of age. During the past two years, my wife has become deranged, and she has been sent to the State Hospital. While my wife has been in the hospital I have met a girl much younger than I am, and we have grown to like each other very much.

Her family objects to my going out with her, and are trying to break us up by getting my wife out of the sanitarium, which, I think, is impossible, as she has improved only 30 per cent during that time.

Shall I break with this girl before we get too thick, or shall I wait for my wife's recovery?

UNDECIDED.

Please don't think me unsympathetic, but at 30 years of age you've had enough experiences in your life without bargaining for any more. If your wife's mentality has improved 30 per cent since she has been in the State Hospital, it is probable she may recover.

At all events, you are not free to make love to a girl "much younger." She must be hardly more than a child, and her life should be free from such complications as you mention.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

TAPS AT REVEILLE—By F. Scott Fitzgerald—Scribner's.

F. Scott Fitzgerald is probably very tired of reading reviews which declare that the promise of his work is greater than the achievement of other modern authors.

But once again, in this collection of what the author considers the best of his short stories of the last decade, Fitzgerald cast his spell of repressed power.

In these some 20 stories, Fitzgerald has caught the changing moods of America from the World War upheaval of morals to the end of the quest for the pot of gold.

Those who felt that Fitzgerald had strayed from his chosen field in "Tender Is the Night," will be more than reassured by this anthology.

In the last story of the book, "Babylon Revisited," the author shows his mastery of presenting a social picture of an era with infinite understanding.

The first stories, dealing with the Saga of Basil and Josephine will be read and reread by all who remember "This Side of Paradise."

Can't Sleep Nights? Well, Maybe You Don't Need To. Read the Latest Findings of Science in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 24th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fortunes of Fanny

THE ITALIAN NOBLEMAN

By Nell Brinkley

SURE ENOUGH, the "enchanting" man, for whom Fanny bought her beautiful greyhound, came along. It was at a party in Rome she met him—at the house of a Princess who had once been a pretty American girl from the little town in Ohio. He was wonderful enough in plain evening dress that every man wears with more—or less — sucess. DIFFERENT from the young men—what YOUNGSTERS they seem now! — at home, in their knickerbockers and bare heads, with their talk of football, and streamlines, and the country club. What manner! What admiration in his eyes!! What extravagant compliments, spoken with so grave a face! What boy at home could call a girl an "angel" or a "flower" without looking silly? "You're swell!" was what HE said.

Oh, wonderful enough listening with him to the strains of "La Bella Venezia," watching the amber and lilac twilight swallowed by starlight and sapphire on the pincio, walking with him through the air perfumed by golden lemons and their blossoms. BUT when she saw him in the pomp of his dress proper to attendance on the Vatican, then Papa and Mama had a time with Fanny!

Then she saw the nobleman indeed, and began to see herself in the foreign rotogravure sections. "La Contessa Fanny—"!

It took more than, "Now, Fanny" to sail away with her Father liked the Count, but he liked Ohio chaps better.

—NELL BRINKEY.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

JULIE FINDS A FRESH CLUE

By Maxine Canty

SYNOPSIS

Julie Martin, she's all of 17, is relating what happened after her French teacher, pretty Constance Sinclair, was found shot dead at a desk in her (Miss Sinclair's) apartment.

Julie startles her mother and interests her father, a lawyer, by telling that she and her boy friend, Dicky Ward, visited the apartment a few hours before the slaying.

She had returned a fountain pen which she had borrowed from Miss Sinclair. Newspaper reports showed she was slain about 10 p. m.

The police went to the apartment after a mysterious telephone call informing them Miss Sinclair had been slain. Julie's young brother, Allen, also a high school pupil, leaves the breakfast table soon after the family starts discussing the tragic news.

Police Inspector O'Brien questions Julie concerning the return of the pen, passing his inquiry on notes made during an earlier examination of Mrs. Sardoni who conducted the apartment house where the slain teacher stayed.

Melvin Wright, "the school's problem boy," and the last known caller on Miss Sinclair, is grilled in secret . . . the evening papers feature the victim's last letter, addressed to a "Dear George," who evidently was married.

Then come extras with the news that Hym, Filipino janitor of the apartment house, had vanished the night of the murder.

Julie recalls vividly the scene when she last saw "Connie," a book in one hand a pen (now missing) in the other. Remembrance of Mrs. Sardoni's spider-web writing is also in her mind, as she goes on with her "inside" story:

Problems Unsolved

CHAPTER VI

She leaned against a table with some pale yellow roses in it in a green vase. She had a book in one hand and the pen in the other.

Dicky was standing by the door, and I was perched on the arm of a chair when the other two teachers knocked. They did not come in, but they asked her to the movie and looked at Dicky and me disapprovingly. As Connie said no and talked about the letters she replaced the book on the table and flourished the pen.

That picture and the image of Mrs. Sardoni's handwriting were the things I went to sleep thinking about. Where had I seen writing of that spider-web variety before? That same pale green paper, the same finely drawn lines tracing "Anna" below four other words that blurred, composed a second picture in my memory.

I felt that in those two pictures were important clues to the mystery. If I could only find them!

The next morning I went to school with these problems still unsolved. The kids were all talking about Carrington and Melvin. Opinion was pretty much divided, but most everyone thought Melvin a bad egg, although very few said outright that they thought he committed the murder.

Carrington was considered more from the gossip angle; several thought his wife might have been his slayer.

Carrigan's description, wired the police from down the peninsula where he had been found, fitted that of the frequent visitor, which Mrs. Sardoni had furnished at this end. He was tall, lively. He was being brought to St. Joseph that day.

After school I was in the office as usual when Mr. Perkins came in; he had a book under his arm.

"By the way, Julie," said he, "would you do an errand for me?"

"Certainly, Mr. Perkins."

"Then please return this book to the lending library at the hotel, the one called The Book Shop Corner, you know. Just say it was found here at school. Here is the fee."

"Yes, sir," I said. I took the book. It was the one Miss Sinclair had talked about. I remembered the light and dark blue wings on the cover, showing it was some sort of guild edition.

Then the picture that had bothered me all night came flashing back. I saw Connie against the sunlighted table, a pen in one hand and this blue-covered book in the other. She had never visited the school again, so she had brought it from her apartment after that afternoon?

Julie Discoverer

I turned to Mr. Perkins, but he was gone. I felt very much excited and very trembly. I was not sure just what I should do. This discovery of mine might reveal the murderer or it might bring in someone who didn't want to be connected with it at all.

I returned the book to the library in the hotel, and I made a date with Dicky to study at the public library. All during dinner I was preoccupied. I wondered if I should tell my father and let him handle it. Then I decided against that. Why should I miss the fun? I was the discoverer!

So after dinner I put on my new green suit and cap and my grey suede shoes and told the family I was going to the library with Dicky. Well, I was and did; but we didn't stay long.

"Dicky," I said. "I want you to take me to Inspector O'Brien's house."

"Good Lord, what for?"

"Well, I think I have a new clue for him. I want to ask him about that peculiar handwriting."

I had decided not to say anything to anyone about the book. I felt somehow that it was too important. Much as I trusted Dicky, I didn't like the idea of telling him that bit.

The inspector lived over east of town in a nice little frame house. His wife was a motherly, pleasant woman with gray hair who invited us into her living room and called her husband.

"Well, how do you do," he said heartily when he entered, "what is new tonight?"

"Inspector," I said, "I think I have thought of something more that might interest you. Could I talk to you a minute?"

"Why, surely, surely. Come in here, Mother and the boy friend will excuse you."

"Now, what is it?" Mr. O'Brien asked when we were both seated.

"Well," I began, leaning my elbows on the desk, "I am not sure I ought to tell you this. I am really rather scared because I may get into an awful lot of trouble, and I may get someone else into it."

"I wouldn't worry a lot about that," he said comfortably. "Just tell me what you are thinking about."

"You remember," I said, taking a deep breath, "that you asked me what conversation I could recall having with Miss Sinclair that afternoon."

"Yes."

"I told you she talked about a book, a biography of a man who wrote Moby Dick."

"Yes," the Inspector was smiling. I could see he was not taking me very seriously.

"Mr. Perkins said it was about Herman Melville."

"Yes."

"He said he had found it on her desk at school."

He nodded.

"He gave it to me to return to the Corner today. I looked at it on the way. Inspector, Miss Sinclair had jhat book in her hand when we were there that afternoon!"

Another Visitor?

O'Brien sat up. His eyes were keen and his voice harsh as I had heard it never before. "You are sure of that?"

"Positive. She showed us a picture in the front."

"Then how did the book get to the school between then and the next morning?"

"If she had lent it to the teacher across the hall, there is no reason why they should have sneaked it down to her desk at school. Melvin is hardly the type who would have taken it to read. So some one else must have been there that evening that we don't know about!" I finished triumphantly.

"How many people have you told this story to?"

"No one but you."

"Not your father? Not the boy friend?"

"No. On my word of honor."

"Miss Julie, if you continue this discretion, you will be a rare woman. Suppose you keep silent a little longer. And if you think of anything more, come to see me."

"I will. Mr. O'Brien, there is something else I want to know."

"Ask me, my dear."

"I want to remember where I have seen Mrs. Sardoni's funny writing before."

He smiled again, evidently thinking I was fancying myself a real sleuth. "That kind of writing is very common in Europe, especially in Italy where it is taught in many of the convents."

"Did Mrs. Sardoni come from Europe, from Italy?"

"I don't know; I suppose so."

"Is she a churchgoer?"

"Why, I don't know that either."

"It's strange," I said. "I am sure I suppose you are; at least I've seen you in church. But I have never seen her there, have you?"

"No, but there are many backsliders, little Julie. Don't worry your pretty head about Mrs. Sardoni's religion."

Read in Monday's instalment how Inspector O'Brien has a further conference with Julie,

Adele Garrison's

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 300

IF HUGH comprehended what Avis was trying to convey by her catty little speech, he gave no indication that he had such knowledge.

Without a word he hurried after me as I fairly ran toward Marion's room, and as I raised my hand to knock upon her door, he touched me upon the shoulder.

"Shall I go on down stairs, or would you rather I waited until you are ready?" he asked.

For a panic-stricken fraction of a second, I felt that I could not be left alone in that upper hall. Then, thoroughly ashamed of my cowardice, I gathered myself together and answered him stoutly enough:

"Oh! Go on, of course, Hurry!" I said. "I'll come down the second I get somebody in Faith's room. But you can help so much down stairs."

"Very well. Call if you need me," he said with something in his voice that quieted and strengthened me. Then he was gone, and I knocked peremptorily on Marion's door.

I had to knock several times before I received an answer, for Marion and Carolyn, worn out with the excitement of the wedding festivities, followed by their drive to the ocean, were putting the seven sleepers to shame. But finally, I heard Marion's sleepy voice call, "Who's there? What do you want?"

"Auntie Madge," I called back. "Please open the door at once. I need you."

"HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED?"

There was a stifled little exclamation of alarm, then the pattering of bare feet along the floor, and the next instant Marion, a vision of girlish loveliness in rose-colored pajamas, with her chestnut hair falling around her neck and her great gray eyes filled with alarm, flung open the door after struggling for a second with the lock.

"Oh! What is it?" she said. "Has anything happened?"

"We don't know," I answered. "But Junior and Roderick are not in their beds, and we are searching for them. If I go, that will leave Baby Faith alone, so I—"

"Carol and I will be with you in twenty seconds," Marion interrupted, with the resourceful quickness which is her inheritance from Lillian. "Here, Carol, shake a leg! Put on your bathrobe and slippers, gather up your clothes, with your toothbrush and comb, and let's be off."

JOINING THE SEARCHERS

She was gathering her own things as she spoke, and it was but little more than the time she had named when both girls bright-eyed and eager, every trace of sleepiness gone, came out into the hall, ranging themselves on either side of me, and each slipping a strong young arm through one of mine.

"Don't you worry, Auntie Madge!" Marion said stoutly, and I hope I was right in my impression that she really was not unduly alarmed. "Those kids will turn up all right. They're just off on some important business of their own. Now, tell us just what you want us to do with Faith."

"Not a thing," I told them, slipping my arms from theirs as we reached the nursery and unlocking the door with the key I carried. "She has her morning feeding, and she'll lie awake and kick for a while afterward."

(Continued Monday)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bacon
Coffee
Pastry Ring Butter

DINNER
Celery Radishes
Baked Half Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus on Toast
Quincy Jelly
Bread and Butter
Spanish Cream
Coffee

SUPPER
Deviled Eggs and Sardine Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Edinburgh Tea Squares
Tea

If You Like Simple Frocks at Home

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9226

Good, tailored lines go into the making of this house frock.

There isn't a thing to muss or get wrong about it during a busy day at home.

And that irregular yoke, which takes the pleated sleeves into its stride, is both new and becoming.

The hip pockets break the line just where one who has an extra pound or two need a little slimming—they're roomy, convenient pockets, besides.

It is excellent made of cotton broadcloth in any color, or percale or any narrowly striped or small printed cotton.

Its well thought out design gives sufficient dash that you'll enjoy wearing it for that morning marketing.

Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic!

Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BURNT STRAW AND PEACH BASKETS

Lilly Dache Predicts Them as Important Hat Mode Influences

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

LITTLE upside-down peach basket hats that shade the eyes . . . replicas of straws which were high favorites in pre-war days, but done in burnt or suntan shades new as this morning . . . many brilliant colors, like a purple that almost pulsates . . . velvet ribbons on old-fashioned straws . . . listen to a tale of hat enchantment told by Lilly Dache, whose very name stands for glamor that goes to your head.

Speaking of her new creations for the season ahead, Lilly Dache was all a-sparkle. It seemed natural for her to sparkle, from her tiny, flat-heeled shoes (a good guess is that they were hand-made in Paris), the black chiffon stockings so sheer that their black heels made a high contrast, to the scrap of purple silk triangle at her neck and amethyst clip-on ear-rings.

Her frock was black sheer wool. She wears her auburn-lighted hair smooth and short as a debutante, has bright beryl eyes, and an enthusiasm about hats that's more contagious than the measles.

* * *

Perhaps the most important single thing she stressed was the mellow look of the burnt or suntan straws, pallison-type, she is using for summer. All sorts of rough patterns, some made in Italy, are used. And, true to their pre-war inspiration, I'm sure some of them will be distinctly remindful to you of Mother's Easter bonnet of long ago—the one that next season provided such a richness of feathers and straw and flowers for dolls' hats.

A heart-pointed shade brim of burnt straw, having a duplicate point in back, is the last word in allure. With velvet ribbon and brown-eyed susans crowning it, Maud Muller would rejoice to see it.

* * *

High crowns in her collection are as scarce as edelweiss in a jungle . . . flowers in subtle old pinks, mauvey purples, grass green and sun yellow are sometimes sown flat all around the upper brims . . . Dache loves subtlety in flower colors, allows no brash tints . . . more fine milan is used than in years . . . a Hindu turban popular in the eastern trend . . . wire shapes, also pre-war, are arriving, and with them a new valuation of exquisite hand work . . . an off-white gob felt flies yacht signals from its upturned brim . . . royal blues and taffetas are going to be seen.

Dache hats are to be found exclusively in one Boston shop from now on . . . where you can revel in the finished product as I did in the exciting half-finished workroom models, while Lilly Dache herself flew around and criticized a twist of the brim or with a "So-and-so!" tacked a nosegay to a pillbox crown.

BACON MUFFINS

Sunday Breakfast Treat

By MARTHA LEE

BISCUITS and muffins, as distinguished from the bread type of roll, are nearly always in demand, when one keeps house, and can have something different from restaurant and hotel breads.

Muffins are particularly nice for breakfast in place of toast, they are fine for lunch, and they are especially good Sunday morning, when one has time to butter them at leisure, and savor them in true epicurean fashion.

Jelly muffins are especially good, particularly for those sweet-toothed people who like jelly. Here is a good suggestion.

JELLY MUFFINS

Break 2 cups stale bread into small pieces and soak for 10 minutes in 1¼ cups hot milk. Add 2 cups flour, 2 tbsps. melted butter, 1 cup flour, 2¼ tsps. baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt and 4 tbsps. sugar. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and drop a bit of firm jelly in the center of each. Bake in a hot—400 deg.—oven for about 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Bacon Muffins are particularly attractive for hurried hubbies who like bacon and who are glad to eat it in combination with their bread. Here is a suggestion for this type of muffin, which can also be made with pieces of ham.

BACON MUFFINS

Sift together 2 cups of flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tbsps. sugar and add 3 well-beaten eggs. Add 1 cup of milk and 2 tbsps. hot bacon drippings. Add 3 tbsps. crisp diced bacon and pour into buttered muffin tins. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven, 400 deg. Make eight to ten muffins.

And how about biscuits and corn bread? Here is a suggestion for two types of hot biscuit and one for those delicious crisps, corn sticks.

BLUEBERRY BISCUITS

Sift 2 cups flour, 3 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and 2 tbsps. sugar. Cut in 4 tbsps. shortening or work in with finger tips. Add ½ cup of milk to make a dough soft enough to drop. Have 2-3 cup of blueberries, well drained. Add quickly and carefully, and drop by tablefuls on a buttered baking sheet or in muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 tsps. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt. Work in 1 tbsp. shortening and 1 cup grated cheese. Add 7-8 cup milk, mixing lightly. Pat out and roll into rounds. Bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. for 12 to 15 minutes. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 large biscuits or 16 small ones.

CORN STICKS

Mix and sift the following dry ingredients: 1¼ cups flour, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and ½ cup pattern together, twenty-five sugar. Add 3-4 cup milk and 2 well-beaten eggs. Add ¼ cup melted butter. Pour into well-greased corn stick pans and bake in hot oven, 400 deg. F., for about 20 to 25 minutes.

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

By Norman Archibald

Old Friends Parted Reaching Front

Three months after the United States declared war I was enlisted as private first-class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three months and I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudan, the American aviation center, we helped build the camp and lay miniature railroads—in the mud. Without any previous training we started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous war planes. We talked, dreamed of flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly some of the best of us were ordered to the front. Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group.

Peterson, already an Ace, now commanded the 95th squadron.

We—members of this famous fighting group! Paris that night was not the same. Nothing amused or held our attention; everything was drab, useless and unimportant. We sat in our room talking, talking, talking. Happy, proud, ambitious, we talked all night and in the morning boarded a train for Coulommiers.

With plenty of room and many seats unoccupied the trip was a contrast to previous ones in France.

Two other men, also ordered to the First Pursuit Group, were aboard—Grandville Woodard and Frank Luke. We four sat together.

Four men in the same uniforms, four men with the same goal, four men with the same thoughts . . . the First Pursuit Group . . . Chasse pilots . . . The Front!

To Fly a Spad

The slow train stopped frequently. Every five minutes of waiting was unbearably long.

About four-thirty in the afternoon we jerked into Coulommiers, a peaceful village about thirty kilometers southwest of Chateau Thierry.

A truck from the Group met us. Twenty minutes later we drew up before the headquarters tent and reported for duty.

An officer, seated behind a desk in the corner, looked up and, smiling, greeted us. We handed him our orders and received a questionnaire.

We must fill in the blank: our parents' names . . . home address and whom to notify in case of death . . .

Fully a dozen times had I answered these same questions, filled in these same blank spaces and it always seemed a useless, red-taped procedure.

But now—WHO SHALL BE NOTIFIED IN CASE OF DEATH stood out. It was, after all, necessary and important. For the first time the question seemed sane and logical.

Quickly and with little conversation we were assigned to our squadrons. Beauchamp was duked to the 27th; Woodard and I to the 95th.

All in the same group, the squadrons but a stone's throw from each other and yet, I wished with all my heart that Beauchamp had been assigned with me.

I looked at him. He smiled, but it was not his real smile—different somehow.

The First Pursuit Group comprised four squadrons. The 95th, 94th, 27th and 147th. The 95th and 94th had been fighting on the Toul sector during the month of May and most of June. Early in June the 27th and 147th had joined them and these four had been on the Chateau Thierry Front about three weeks.

I knew that the 94th and 95th had been equipped with new French Spads while the 27th and 147th still used the Nieuports. The Spad was considered the finest fighting plane on the front, superior to the Nieuport in construction and performance.

To fly a Spad! Luck was surely my constant companion.

But Beauchamp—I wanted Beauchamp to have a Spad, too.

Baggage Piled

Our baggage, piled in trucks, was taken to our respective destinations.

The 95th was billeted at the village of Sainta, half a mile away, and the 27th an eighth of a mile further. We four started down the road inquiring for directions as we went.

"Guess we leave you here," said Woodard.

I felt as if someone had hit me. For the first time since we sailed away from Statue of Liberty Beauchamp and I were to be separated. Not far apart, to be sure, but—damn it all—why couldn't we have been assigned together?

Wanting to say—something—I tried. Why didn't Beauchamp smile? He always did.

"Come on, Beauchamp," said Luke.

Beauchamp looked at me, forced a grin and grasped my hand.

"Archie! Show the damned Boche! . . . you can do it . . . and . . . come over . . . often." Then he slapped me on the back "Good Luck—"

"Good Luck to you, Beauchamp," I managed to say, "See you soon."

Woodard and I, assigned to connecting rooms on the second floor of an old house, climbed its creaking, misshaped stairs. Doors were askew; the roof sagged; cement and plaster had fallen in numerous places. In one room was a marble top dresser and a feather bed piled high with softest quilts.

The other room, except for a low rocking chair, was void of furniture. Who would occupy the luscious bed?

We tossed a coin. Luck again! But as Woodard began to set up his folding cot I assured him of the feathered nest every other night.

On the lower floor lived the owner, a dear old lady of eighty. An accident two years before had left her badly crippled, with one arm not properly set, bent in an awkward position.

Unable to go about she had not crossed her threshold since the mishap. Kindly neighbors brought warm food, gossiped and cared for her tenderly during the declining years of tedious old age.

Happy and courageous, but with trembling lips, she told in vivid terms of 1914.

Germans had occupied this village and Prussian officers, living in this very house, had forced her to prepare their meals and obey their commands.

Her eyes sparkled as she thanked the "Bon Dieu" for the young Americans who now shared her home.

Another house, further along the road, was the *mess* hall for the 95th.

We went up, met Captain Peterson, our squadron commander, and were introduced to the other pilots.

During dinner the light-hearted, gay conversation of plans for the evening—a bridge game the previous night, trips to Paris, surprised us.

We knew of the victories won and of the pilots lost, but not a word was spoken of flying nor of war.

Quentin Gone

The next morning at seven-thirty we arrived for breakfast. The cook, a French woman, told us that others had left for the aerodrome. Hurriedly eating we started along a winding road to the 95th hangar, less than a mile away.

Back from a flight over the front lines and into enemy territory came the planes. First one landed then another. The fliers were as complacent as returning from a tea party. Then came the story of their flight across the lines at 15,000 feet and the patrol during which they had encountered enemy planes.

It was a warm, sunny day.

Five beautiful little Spads, with motors humming restlessly, were lined up.

A few pilots put on light cotton coveralls to protect their uniforms from oil and dirt while others added only helmet, goggles and gloves. They were ready to start.

"My motor is not turning up well. Climb slowly, will you, so that I can keep in formation and give it a chance to warm up," said a pilot.

"If you're having trouble don't come at all," answered the leader plainly provoked.

Excuses were not tolerated in the 95th.

If a pilot felt his plane was not in perfect condition he should not fly. Or if for any reason he was not inclined to fly, he need not. It was final. No explanations were needed nor wanted.

For a final test the pilots pulled the throttles of the motors wide open.

The planes, held by blocks under both wheels and with mechanics holding each wing, quivered with restrained power. The leader signaled, his mechanics removed the blocks, and he was off.

Five Spads, one after the other, rose gracefully into the air, roared and were lost in sunshine. Away for the day's work. Away to the front lines. The pull, the longing to be with them!

As new arrivals no one paid much attention to Woodard and me.

Walking towards the operations tent we saw Captain Peterson and Bill Russell sitting on a bench. We saluted, Captain Peterson quickly informed us that no saluting was done by officers here. However, we all so loved and respected him that we saluted, always.

Bill Russell and Quentin Roosevelt had been assigned to the 95th.

"Where is Roosevelt?" we asked.

"He's been missing since July 14th," said Bill quietly.

What! Quentin gone? So soon! Why, it seemed but yesterday he stood, thrilled and happy, holding our orders. They tried to keep him at Issoudun as an instructor, but he insisted on the Front—nothing less. The Front! Well, he got here . . . but, how quickly—how terribly quickly it had claimed him.

At Orly, the last time I saw him, Hamilton Coolidge and he were on a motorcycle. Quentin, in yellow, cotton coveralls, his tawny hair flying in the wind, steered through the gate and streaked it for Paris.

Replacements

Replacements! How exuberant we had been when sent here as replacements!

Now—how plain, how ugly the word! So—men must die that other men may fly. Replacements—yes, we stepped into dead men's boots.

Inside the operations tent, bulletins posted on a board told many interesting things.

There was a list of German aviators, the color of their planes, the number of victories to their credit and their method of fighting.

It told if the Hun were reckless or cautious, aggressive or defensive, and whether he fought alone or with protection.

The characteristics and attack methods of several German Aces were described. How was all this detailed information received? How could they know that a certain man flew a certain plane?

We never asked questions, but we realized the importance of each scrap of information.

The aerodrome was approximately square. Two sides were flanked by majestic poplars. A road bounded the third side and on the fourth an open field, studded with barbed wire entanglements, was a reminder of early war days.

Looking across the field we faced the hangars of the 27th and 147th squadrons and to the left was the 94th.

Waiting for the patrol to return, I examined the Spads. Strong and sturdy, they were equipped with 220-horse power Hispano-Suiza motors.

The exhaust pipe extended along the side of the plane with the opening just back of the cockpit. Two Vickers machine guns, mounted side by side and resting on the motor, were synchronized to shoot between the blades of the propeller.

A wire from each gun, running through a flexible tube, was attached to two triggers on the control stick, which enabled the pilot to shoot either gun separately or both at once.

In a white circle, painted on the side of the fuselage, was a kicking mule, the insignia of the 95th, "The Kicking Mule Squadron." A small

Today's "About Faces" series leads you to the very popular North Shore playhouse, the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey has arranged for the showing of "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" and "Charlie Chan in Paris."

Use letter "R" as a clue and mail in your ENTIRE week's solution to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Winners of last week's "About Faces" series should consider themselves very fortunate. Due to a deluge of replies only the very best "About Faces" answers were selected.

Winners of the Grand Awards, consisting of one Keystone movie camera each, are:

Bernard Rose, 137 Englewood avenue, Brookline.

Doris Lorenz, 124 Ruthven street, Roxbury.

Mr. Jasper Regan, 42 Rogers street, South Boston.

Winners of cash awards are:

First Prize, $5: Lillian Gordon, 85 Howland street, Roxbury.

Second Prize, $3: Michael Settino, 138 Templeton street, Dorchester.

Third Prize: $2, C. J. McCarthy, Boston City Hall, Boston, care of auditing department.

Here are the brand new one dollar bill awards:

Ira Ranger, 15 Brae road, Quincy.
Mr. Earl Dunne, Lakeville State Sanitorium, Middleboro, Mass.
F. C. DeFilppo, 350 Chestnut street, Lawrence.
George Lorenzi, 70 Magnolia street, Arlington.
Hazel C. Smith, Room 701, 261 Franklin street, Boston.

Winners of guest theater tickets are:

Pearl A. Baxter, 40 Kimball road, Watertown.
R. E. Cedarland, 261 Franklin street, Boston.
Charles E. Higgins, 29 Stoneland road, Worcester.
Wm. McCarthy, 12 Franklin street, Charlestown.
James Duggan, Harvard avenue, Wilmington.
Melvin Goldberg, 149 Maplewood avenue, Gloucester.
Mildred Flaherty, 867 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Joseph Calabrese, 16 Sanger street, Medford.
E. F. A. Sylva, 28 Magazine street, Cambridge.
Heim Charles, 31 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan.
Louie Promise, 190 Norfolk avenue, Swampscott.
Lewis Felch, M. D., 1069 Boylston street, Boston.
Albert Manski, 106 Nashua street, Boston, sixth floor.
William Lyons, 54 Fremont street, Somerville.
Phyllis Vinal, 198 Pearl street, Somerville.

BOY FUGITIVES Taken in Chase

Three boys who escaped from Shirley School last Saturday were captured today, after a chase along Shawmut avenue, South End.

Patrolman Joseph Conway of Hyde Park Station, on his way home, saw them in a doorway. They have been living in a vacant house in South Boston, and have been raiding ice chests for food. They admitted breaks in Brighton, South End, North End, Cambridge and Dorchester.

JEWISH APPEAL To Be Launched

The $100,000 campaign for the United Jewish Appeal will be launched at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Hotel Somerset.

Two sons of famous philanthropists, Edward M. M. Warburg and William Rosenwald, will speak.

Louis E. Kirstein, honorary chairman of the campaign, will be a guest. Maurice Samuel of Palestine will make the appeal.

The fund will help agencies for relief and rehabilitation of Jewish refugees from Europe and aid Jews in Germany.

PRIZE PORKER Ignores Wallace

Garden City, Kas., March 23 (AP)—"I'm telling you Henry Wallace won't like this," commented Carl Sever after his red and white brood sow had violated a corn-hog production contract for the third straight time.

First she produced 19 pigs, going above the contract by 25 per cent; then she added 17 more, and just the other day she gave Mr. Wallace's reduction program another jolt with 20 porkers.

Ordinary Occurrence

The hum of a motor. A plane appeared in the distance, circled, landed and two mechanics steadied it up to the hangar. One of the pilots back from the Front!

Did they have a fight?

What would he have to say? Tense and eager for the least bit of information from a flyer who returned, after two hours at the real battle line, I watched him.

Nonchalantly he crawled out, took off his goggles and with placid unconcern walked towards the operations tent. Where were the others? Another plane lands. Why did they not return in formation? Another, then finally a fourth and fifth with each pilot as complacent as if he were returning from a tea party.

With avid interest I read the leader's report. They crossed the lines at 15,000 feet, received heavy anti-aircraft and, while patrolling, sighted a formation of seven enemy planes further back in Germany.

Without further events, they continued the patrol and were about to return when they saw seven Fokkers, above them, approaching. The enemy dove for an attack and, when still some distances away, fired.

The Spads broke formation fast as the Fokkers turned and headed back. The patrol finished, they came home.

Judging from the pilots' attitudes, this forced breaking of formation, being attacked by Fokkers and receiving heavy anti-aircraft, was an ordinary, unimportantant occurrence.

How envious I was to go on a patrol! The next day they took off, returned and the report told of a real battle. When over the lines they encountered a formation of German planes, all Fokkers. A combat followed. No victories were claimed and none of our men were missing, but holes in the wings of the Spads were evidence of enemy bullets.

Heavy anti-aircraft was again mentioned, but the entire report was short and simple.

A real skirmish, but no intimate details, and my desire to get over the lines was so strong that to wait another day was anguish.

* * *

The morning of the third day a brand new Spad arrived.

What a beauty it was! How the wings of doped fabric glistened as it rested in splendor on the quiet field. Two mechanics, assigned to keep it in condition, were all admiration. Gently, I touched the wings and peeked into the cockpit.

"That's your plane, Archibald," said a voice behind me.

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Our first flight over the enemy lines! Don't miss the exciting chapter in Monday's American.

WOMEN HEAR 500 Leaders

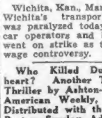
New York, March 23 (AP)—Women student delegates from Southern and Eastern colleges will hear the place of women in the social and economic world analyzed by 500 leaders in industry, economics and public life at the three-day conference here beginning next Thursday under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Among speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Lincoln Filene and Eva Le Gallienne.

Strike Ties Up City

Wichita, Kan., March 23 (INS)—Wichita's transportation system was paralyzed today as 114 street car operators and bus chauffeurs went on strike as the result of a wage controversy.

Who Killed Dufour's Sweetheart? Another True Detective Thriller by Ashton-Wolfe, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 24th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.



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Recipes for roasts, soups, fish, salads, cheese dishes, desserts, sandwiches, luncheons, tested and approved by the Martha Lee Cooking School. The Cook Book will include many helpful and economical suggestions in preparing tasty dishes.

WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

RUTH ILL, OUT OF BRAVES' LINEUP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935 9

Big Sticker

Hockey's Ace of Aces

PTOMAINE ROBS TRIBE OF BAM

Thompson Replaces Babe

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23—Babe Ruth was unable to take his place in the Braves lineup in their game with the Yankees today as he was confined to his bed with a mild attack of ptomaine poisoning.

The illness of Ruth created a stir in the ranks of the Braves, coming as it did so soon after the recent report that the Babe had suffered a heart attack.

It was at first feared that Ruth had experienced a heart attack, but it was later revealed that the Sultan of Swat was ill with a mild case of ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. Ruth and Manager Bill McKechnie felt that under the circumstances it was best for Ruth to remain in bed.

It was the first exhibition game the Babe has missed since he joined the Tribe.

Rupert Thompson took Ruth's place in right field and batted third in the lineup.

A crowd of 1000 turned out to see the Braves battle the Yankees and was disappointed when it was learned that Ruth would not be able to play.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
Bruins' burden bearer, Eddie Shore, who will once more carry the hopes of the Boston six in the playoffs which start at the Garden tonight with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Oh, Oh!

'Who's Stella?' Asks Winner

St. Louis, March 23—In a surprise victory, Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., won the 50-meter National A. A. U. title in the women's track and field meet here, defeating Stella Walsh and tieing the record of 6.6.

Which was all right with Miss Walsh until Miss Stephens up and asked the officials, "Who is Miss Walsh?" She had never heard of the internationally famous track star.

Stella didn't know whether Miss Stephens was just being catty or whether they didn't deliver the newspapers to Fulton, Mo.

Joe Jerwa Stars As Cubs Win, 7-1

Quebec, March 23—It was all Joe Jerwa and Bob McCully here as the league leading Bruin Cubs defeated the Beavers, 7 to 1.

Jerwa scored four goals and assisted McCully on a fifth. The latter made two goals and an assist. Hergesheimer made the other Boston counter.

AUSTEN LAKE on Dizzy Dean *No. 1* Baseball Feudist

Austen Lake

IN HIS INSIDE SELF, Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is a harmless, amiable fellow with no more malice than a corner cut-up in any mud-puddle town; a typical Main street wit who plagues rustic maidens with paper snakes or hands out explosive matches and rubber cigars.

In the normal course, from his early beginnings amid the drowsy life of Holdensville, Okla., he might have become a "caution" to Methodist mothers, a yokel dude and a wag at church suppers, with a $15 job in Billings' grocery and a love for walnut fudge sundaes.

But Jerome-called-Dizzy, by his skill at heaving a five-ounce baseball, lifted himself from the rural rut and became the game's best pitcher, with his photo printed beside pure reading matter in the papers.

And Dizzy has carried his cut-up character to the major leagues, where lately he has been imputed to Babe Ruth and fired a bean ball at Bill Terry's head.

So that his accumulated rudeness to rivals has made him No. 1 enemy in his league, with neighboring players waiting to take pot shots at him, like moonshine mountaineers with squirrel rifles.

* * *

Baseball's Purple Sun

NOW IN FIRING A BEAN BALL at Terry, who is an unforgiving man even in his placid moments, Dizzy committed baseball's purple sin. Because it was only a few years ago that the major leagues outlawed bean balls under pain of money fines and solitary confinement, ranging upwards from $50 to $500 and from a week to a month.

But the bean ball flourished on in both leagues, because the umpires never could decide whether such dustings were intentional or merely honest lack of control.

As in Dean's case, the pitchers always insisted that the ball "slee-upped outen muh hay-nnd," and, as with Terry, the batter always claimed that he was being fired at for purposes of intimidation.

* * *

The Retort Discourteous

THE MEMORY OF DIZZY'S bold effrontery in Detroit last October before the World Series is still fresh in the minds of the Tiger players, who, during my recent visit to Lakeland, Fla., endeared Diz with a loving curse and writhing motions of the lips.

That is not all. During the winter interval, when the Dean boys were touring vaudeville with a program of bum jokes, Dizzy rose before a New York audience and said how he wished that Hank Greenberg, Detroit Jewish first baseman, was there, so he could enjoy striking him out again.

And, unknown to Dizzy, Hank and some friends were seated in the twilight of the floor and went away in a high huff, hoping nothing worse than that the Cardinals should win the next National League pennant so that Hank could bust him proper in the 1935 World Series.

When Dizzy heard this through the newspapers, he said, while it was certain that the Cardinals would win the pennant, what with his and Paul's pitching, it would do Hank no good, because Detroit was only a second division club in the American League at best and would not know the 1935 World Series was going on.

* * *

Bruins' 250,000 Paid

DURING THE BRUINS' home season at the Boston Garden, the team has played to 215,550, an authentic count hitherto unpublished. Last year the club played to 158,978, a slump that caused howls of anguish from the landlord and internal hemorrhages on the part of the Bruin stockholders.

So, with the 50-odd thousand people who will pay to see the three-to-five-game playoffs, the Garden will net nearly $100,000 in rent money, which exceeds their last summer's demand by $20,000.

You recall, when an arbitration committee decided that the Bruins should pay a sliding rent scale, according to the volume of 1935 patronage, the New York delegates who monopolized the Garden's control at the moment, flew into a tantrum of outraged squawking.

They wanted a flat $80,000. In the end, still whimpering, they accepted the sliding scale, which, as I say, will amount to nearly $100,000.

* * *

Weasel Hounds for Ye Olde Depot?

WHEN THE SMOKE AND FURY of Massachusetts' dog-racing situation dies away, I would not be surprised if the Garden comes up with the one and only dog charter in the state.

George H. Reynolds, who made a fortune during the prohibition era and who has since turned patriarchal, mellow and respected on his money, is the spirit behind the Garden concession.

The Garden's dream of a dog franchise is based on its location in a downtown business area away from pious home communities which refuse to listen to the yelps of the weasel hounds or the outcry of disappointed bettors.

Braddock Thrashes Art Lasky

By Associated Press

New York, March 23—The apparent winner of Madison Square Garden's heavyweight elimination tournament, James J. Braddock of Jersey City, awoke today and wondered just where he would go from here.

A 3 to 1 outsider in the betting despite his reputation for fistic upsets, Braddock gave Art Lasky, Minneapolis youngster, an artistic beating last night in a 15-round bout that threatened to bring the tournament to an abrupt and indecisive finish.

Not many hours before Braddock completed his conquest of Lasky, Primo Carnera, the only other winner the tournament developed, announced he was breaking loose from the Garden to sign for a 15-round bout with Joe Louis, sensational negro from Detroit, in the Yankee Stadium June 19 under the promotorial auspices of Mike Jacobs.

Primo's managers indicated they were upset by reports that the winner of the elimination tournament wouldn't get a shot at Max Baer's title at all — that Max Schmeling already has been lined up for a Baer fight in the Garden's Long Island bowl in June.

$22,426 Gate

Braddock fought a slugging match against Lasky and the Middle Westener never really got himself untracked.

All of Lasky's advantage in weight—it was just short of 15 pounds—did him no good at all in the face of Braddock's aggressive attack, a right-hand drumfire for which Lasky had no adequate defense.

Braddock seemed to tire around about the sixth round but he came back with an attack that had Lasky bewildered from there on. Braddock's decisive victory brought an ovation from the crowd of 10,142 customers who paid $22,426.04 at the gate. Braddock weighed 182¼ pounds; Lasky 197.

17,000 TO WATCH BRUIN-LEAF GO

Eddie Shore Marked Man as Teams Go to Line Tonight

By Walter Kiley

Hockey mania grips Boston tightly as the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs stick handle through the opening clash of hockey's playoff series at Boston Garden tonight.

That Boston is avid for the return of the Stanley Cup, is attested by a capacity crowd of 17,000 persons who will jam every available inch of space permitted by law at tonight's opener.

Reserved seats have been gone for days. Neither love nor money could purchase the precious pasteboards this morning.

Sole hope of those who waited until the last minute are the 1500 rush seats for the upper balcony which go on sale at 5 o'clock and the two thousand admissions offered at eight o'clock.

The Bruins were the class of the American Division of the National Hockey League. The Leafs were from start to finish the leaders in the Canadian ranks.

Toronto and Boston have furnished many of the major thrills of recent years of professional hockey.

They have been natural rivals since the days when Art Ross and Connie Smythe hurled anathemas at each other from opposite sides of the rink.

On the broad shoulders of Eddie Shore rest Boston fandom's hopes of 1935 honors.

The Edmonton wheat farmer holds the key to the Bruins' success or failure locked within him.

"As Shore goes, so go the Bruins" has long been the measuring stick which gauged their possibilities.

Shore will be a marked man tonight from the time he first skates to the Garden ice.

But Shore, the great showman he is, has just completed the most brilliant year in his fine career and will pit his boundless courage against anything that the Leafs have to throw at him.

Shore's fight is the spark which Manager Frank Patrick is hoping will ignite the flame of his coworkers, veterans like Siebert, Stewart, Barry, Clapper, Beattie and Thompson, as well as the comparative youngsters, Max Kaminsky, Peggy O'Neil, Jerry Shannon, Charley Sands, Bob Davie, Bert McInenly and Alex Motter.

There are few unwary enough to make a definite commitment in favor of either team tonight.

They are evenly matched. Breaks will count heavily. The Bruins feel that they must win both Boston games, tonight's and that of Tuesday, in order to win the series.

An even break here is expected to give the Leafs a decided advantage as they move on to Toronto,

McCOY STOPS GODWIN IN EIGHTH ROUND

By Jack Conway

Al McCoy's driving knockout punch carried him one step nearer to title fame when he stopped Bob Godwin of Florida in eight rounds at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden before 4000 fans.

McCoy had driven Godwin against the ropes in the eighth session.

Godwin was bleeding freely from his nose and mouth and was in a helpless condition as a result of the terrific punishment handed out by McCoy.

Harry Kelley, one of Godwin's seconds, tossed a towel into the ring. Referee Joe O'Connor halted the contest and declared McCoy the winner.

McCoy scored three knockdowns. He had Godwin down for a count of nine in the fourth session, while he also had him on the canvas in the sixth and seventh frames.

Godwin, although beaten, was given an ovation by the fans as he left the ring. The Southerner displayed great courage at all times, and refused to take the benefit of the count following his last two knockdowns.

IN HOSPITAL

McCoy was removed to the Central Hospital, Somerville, after the bout to have his left arm operated on for a carbuncle.

The Cocoa Kid of Hartford, with a flashing left hand and a nimble pair of feet, won the unanimous decision over Werther Arcelli of the North End, former New England welterweight champion, in the eight-round semi-final.

The Cocoa Kid is a tall, rangy youngster. He has mastered the art of pulling away from a punch, and also blocking one.

He moves forward quickly when his opponent is off balance and sends sizzling left and right hand punches to head and body.

Arcelli made a stout hearted rally in the closing sessions of the contest, and counted with a smashing right to the jaw.

The crafty Cocoa Kid, however, slipped away from most of Arcelli's socks and breezed to victory.

YANNETTI WINS

Dante Yannetti of Chelsea stopped Joe McGuinness of Somerville in two rounds, while Matty Bloom of Revere chilled Joe Carroll of Worcester in two heats.

Louis Barrisano of Newton and Tony Bent of Cambridge went six fast rounds to a draw. Judges Montgomery and Referee O'Connell voted for a draw, while Judge Carrick cast his ballot for Bent.

Charley Setlino of Boston stopped Johnny Buckley of Lexington in a round.

Joe Ricciotti of the North End scored a technical knockout over Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Walpole in four rounds.

The gross gate was $4239 and the net gate $3750.

Tech Plots Course on Charles

Boston may now lay claim to the most accurate rowing course in the entire world, with the announcement from Technology today of the completion of accurate measurements for the new rowing course over which the crews of Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse and Technology will race during the approaching spring rowing season.

The entire Basin course has been re-marked by the Tech engineers, who have set up markers indicating the quarter-mile sections of the course and the ends of the various courses, indicating the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

The new course will have the crews starting from a point about 100 yards below the Tech boathouse, with the finish of the mile and three-quarters course just off the tip of the Union Boat Club landing.

The change in the rowing course was made necessary by the extensive changes made in the layout of the Charles River basin. Harvard, Dartmouth, Bill Bingham and Charlie Whiteside, coach of the Crimson eights, aided Bill Haines and Prof. Babcock of the M. I. T. civil engineering department, who supervised the new measurements.

SCORING, PENALTIES

FIRST LINES

BOSTON BRUINS	G	A	Pts	Pen
Barry, lw	20	20	40	33
Kaminsky, c	12	15	27	4
Clapper, rw	21	16	37	21
Siebert, ld	6	18	24	80
Shore, rd	7	26	33	33
Thompson, g				

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS	G	A	Pts	Pen
Conacher, rw	36	21	57	24
Primeau, c	10	20	30	16
Jackson, lw	22	22	44	27
Clancy, rd	5	16	21	53
Horner, ld	4	8	12	125
Hainsworth, g				

SECOND LINES

Beattie, lw	9	18	27	27
Stewart, c	21	18	39	45
Sands, rw	15	12	27	0
Finnegan, rw	7	5	12	12
Thoms, c	9	13	22	15
Kilrea, lw	11	13	24	16

THIRD LINES

Shannon, lw	3	8	6	15
Maynes, c	5	5	10	8
Motter, c	0	0	0	9
O'Neil, rw	2	11	13	35
Kelley, rw	11	8	19	14
Doraty, rw	1	4	5	0
Blair, c	6	14	20	22
Boll, lw	14	4	18	4

UTILITY

Shill, lw	4	4	8	23
Cotton, lw	11	14	25	36

ALTERNATE DEFENSE

McInenly, ld	2	1	3	24
Davie, rd	0	1	1	17
Mellett, rd	16	16	28	35
Day, ld	2	4	6	35

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

Nos.	BRUINS	Nos.	MAPLE LEAFS
8	—Barry, left wing	9	—Conacher, right wing
15	—Kaminsky, center	10	—Primeau, center
5	—Clapper, right wing	11	—Jackson, left wing
12	—Siebert, left defense	7	—Clancy, right defense
2	—Shore, right defense	2	—Horner, left defense
1	—Thompson, goalie	1	—Hainsworth, goalie

BRUIN SPARES—Stewart, Beattie, Sands, Shannon, Motter, O'Neil, Shill, McInenly, Davie.

TORONTO SPARES—Thoms, Kilrea, Finnegan, Kelley, Boll, Blair, Cotton, Day, Hollett, Doraty.

REFEREES—Bill Stewart, Billie Bell.

FACEOFF AT 8:35 P. M.

SALUT D'AMOUR TOP CHOICE

Playoffs

Dates of Ice Games

SERIES A.
(Best three out of five games.)
March 23—Toronto at Boston.
March 26—Toronto at Boston.
March 28—Boston at Toronto.
March 30—Boston at Toronto. (If necessary).
April 2—Boston at Toronto (if necessary).

SERIES B.
(Total goals, two games.)
March 23—Chicago at Montreal.
March 26—Montreal at Chicago.

SERIES C.
(Total goals, two games.)
March 24—Canadiens vs. Rangers at Madison Square Garden.
March 26—Rangers vs. Canadiens at Montreal.
Winners of Series B and C will meet for right to play winner of Series A for the Stanley Cup.

BREAKING LEASH FOR 20-MILE MARATHON

Breaking from the starting line, the large field in the North Medford Club's 20-mile marathon starts the tough grind. Thousands of fans lined the course, which went through Medford and adjacent cities this afternoon. The field included some of the country's best plodders.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

WILSON'S Best in 7th MONDAY

By Dave Wilson

BEST—SALUT D'AMOUR, 7th.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 23—Salut d'Amour shapes up as a standout over the capacity field of indifferent platers opposing him in the one mile and a sixteenth of the nightcap here on Monday afternoon.

DOVE OF PEACE, SEMINOLE QUEEN, COONEY

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

xBrenda Zed	106	Ogle	107
Polly Rita	107	xRemola	102
Cooney	107	Seminole Queen	107
xQueen Helen	102	xTempleton	102
xFun	107	xBetilling	102
xDove of Peace	102	xLittle Angel	102
Contrast	109	Lady Laura	107
Up To Date	107	Masked Revue	112
xPinlet	102	True Charm	107

DOVE OF PEACE has speed enough to make every pole a winning one. SEMINOLE QUEEN is highly fancied by the clocker. COONEY is a strong possibility.

KRONA, SKOTCH, WISE WILL

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, four furlongs (18):

Glitter Glow	112	xSachem	107
xSkotchy	110	Krona	115
Dark Thatch	110	Sighting Star	112
Some Boy	118	Some Scout	112
Stepping Along	112	Above Board	112
Hi Well	112	xJack Snipe	113
Wise Will	112	xMasked Revue	107
Whippowill	112	Woodway	112
	112	Engelo Monk	112

KRONA and Jockey Wayne Wrigh should prove a hard combination to down. SKOTCH shapes up as the probable favorite on his last race. WISE WILL is on razor edge.

FLAG WAVE, BOOCAP, GUIDING LIGHT

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Hialeah Beauty	107	xBoocap	103
Shuffle On	115	xYellow Metal	103
Stanhope	107	xMaid Marian	103
xGuiding Light	102	xFlag Wave	103
xHella Grace	107	xMiss Gravity	103
Just Buck	112		

FLAG WAVE was never in better fettle. The charts will attest to her ability. BOOCAP, freshened up slightly, is strictly in the race. GUIDING LIGHT was a beaten favorite last trip.

BYE BYE MARY, NANKIN, OLD LADY

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile (9):

Bye Bye Mary	108	Hermanita	103
xMira	98	Idle Flirt	113
xMadeleine	103	Mixed Drink	107
Nankin	106	xOld Lady	110
Easter Nation	107		

BYE BYE MARY is a vastly improved mare. Just a question of her going the distance. NANKIN has a gun from the barrier, will likely be on the front end far as she cares to go. OLD LADY may come up a "good thing."

FREDERICK, FEUDAL LORD, COL. CREENE

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Claiming	100	xFredrick	115
Feudal Lrd	112	Col. Green.e	108
Fair Maid	103	xSweet Queen	108
xSweet Broom	88	Prince Comix	113
Ella's Victory	115		

FREDERICK, a winner of two straight races, is entitled to the big figures in this event. FEUDAL LORD, the main danger, is long overdue. COL. GREENE has worked well.

MERRY GO ROUND, SCOTCH QUEEN, RIVER ROSE

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile (9):

xRun Teatime	110	xScotch Queen	101
Fair Rose	99	Fair Valor	108
Jakova	106	xDominant Miss	108
xMaria Louise	92	xMerry Go Round	98
Merry Go Round	101		

MERRY GO ROUND is a much better thoroughbred than the chart reveals. Mayhap, that she'll belong to Fred Lasso's SCOTCH QUEEN is the speed of the party, but is also a doubtful stayer. RIVER ROSE was poorly ridden last time.

SALUT D'AMOUR, WALKALONG, TRUE SENTIMENT

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Dancing Boy	115	Tom Jack Jr.	112
xWalkalong	107	xTrue Sentiment	110
xChalpidon	102	Wise Counsel	107
Morning Pair	107	St. Christopher	112
xGood Money	105	Village Vamp	107
Kibitzer	112		

Weather clear; track fast.

Post—2:15 p. m.

SALUT D'AMOUR displayed a world of speed behind Flowery Lady and Hermie Roy last out. WALKALONG, placed to the top one last time and again shapes up as the main danger. TRUE SENTIMENT should share in the spoils if sent right back.

WIDENER-DWYER TRUCE SEEN

Rivals Pals Again

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Miami, Fla., March 23—Bill Dwyer's Tropical Park racing plant is winding up the Miami winter racing season with a nice little 19-day meeting that ends around April Fool's Day.

The surprising feature of the meeting is the fact that many of the rich racing regulars, who usually call it a season with the finish of Joseph E. Widener's Hialeah meeting, are still hanging around Miami and checking in at Bill Dwyer's plant every day.

Joseph E. Widener, himself, in person, and not a road show edition, is among those lingering on.

He was at Tropical Park the other afternoon and was observed engrossed in a conference with Bill Dwyer, though the writer understands that the topic of the conference was nothing more important than "why can't we be friends?"

Joseph E. Widener is said to have brought that subject up. Bill Dwyer was merely answering seriatim, so to speak.

Possibly it is the beginning of a renewal of the great and glowing friendship that Bill Dwyer used to indicate by pitching a dinner for Joseph E. Widener at intervals.

GETS PLUMS

One of those dinners would be a great thing right now with getaway day bearing down upon us and most of the boys cutting down on their eating trying to save money for the walk to Bowie.

But Bill Dwyer stopped giving dinners to Joseph E. Widener when the Florida racing commission kept insisting on giving the Hidalgo of Hialeah the fat racing days right out of the loin of the season, leaving Mr. Dwyer the lean ends.

Bill Dwyer has to run his race meetings before and after the 45-days' session at Hialeah.

Yet Bill Dwyer prospers because he can get along nicely on a daily "handle" of $125,000.

He will not make the $1,000,000 that Hialeah is said to have cleared this year on the daily average of over $300,000 "handle" across 45 days, but he will make some.

The first Tropical Park meeting early in the season showed a profit, and the second and last meeting is doing better than $200,000 as a daily average in the "handle."

Tropical Park, which is pitched in Coral Gables, in sight of the stately Granada tower of the Miami Biltmore, does not represent anything like the $3,000,000 that Joseph E. Widener has put in Hialeah, but it is a comfortable, cosy, intimate sort of place, preferred by many of the regulars to the ornate Hialeah.

HORSE Racing PLANS

NORWOOD IN, O'HARA OUT

Horse race enthusiasts will have an opportunity to shove their money through the pari-mutuel windows this summer in Norwood.

Leading Massachusetts groups have pooled their interests and agreed on the Norwood site.

The agreement was reached late last night with official announcement postponed until some future date.

The state treasury will benefit by a split-up arrangement which is a part of the new agreement.

Walter O'Hara, owner of the profitable Narragansett horse layout in Rhode Island, as far as Massachusetts is concerned, is "out in the cold."

All Settled

The Boston Evening American learned of the plans today. Officially, horse racing is still doubtful in Massachusetts this year, due to bickering and delays.

Actually, everything has been settled.

That Boston is out, despite elaborate plans for a track to be known as Suffolk Downs, Framingham is out. Westboro is out. So is O'Hara's contemplated Natick track.

The Norwood track, grandstand and accessories will cost approximately $1,500,000.

Under the racing law, the state gets a cut of 3½ per cent. The promoting groups have agreed to double the state's share as soon as the track is paid for.

Horse racing pays up the initial investment in from three to five years, the way the fans are taking to the sport these days.

Martin Asks Cobra Ban Be Lifted

Bull Martin hopes to have the ban on his "cobra hold" here lifted for his N. E. heavyweight championship match with Bob "Bibber" McCoy, the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night.

The bad Bull, back from a triumphant tour, says the "cobra hold" was sanctioned in other states.

He explains that it is an intricate hold which puts pressure on nerve centers in the head and brings about unconsciousness. It was termed a camouflaged strangle in the Bull's last bout here and banned.

Which was one of the reasons for the Bull leaving Boston in a huff and journeying to Pennsylvania, where he wowed the fans and packed 'em in.

Agua Caliente Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 24

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, one-half mile (9):

Flashy George	107	Hipon	104
Aratha	111	Happy Hawk	111
Pima Chief	107	Cottingham	107
Byrarin	104	Sir Gallahad	104

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Mandy Lee	127	Gentle Maria	125
Milandra	122	On Edge	127
Del Webber	122	Sun Dodger	127
Sunny Bank	130	Carmel	119
Lady Bronn	122		

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Best Malibu	127	Dick Z	130
Old Bon	132	Ole Sun	135
Short Price	132	Yogano	135
Time Enough	130	Willie Klein	135
Adder	125		

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (10):

Adirondack	110	Woodie	101
Golden Crown	110	Mingo Chandler	111
xRook Prince	101	Mittgator	110
xGeorge's Hatch	105	xRich Cuban	101
Nodding Ry	105	xMary Dick	106
Bridington	110	Hill Prince	110
Overlone	111	Royana	108
Verging	115		

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Romany Baw	116	Sultor	113
xHF	104	xMiss Treanier	108
Boy Crazy	113	xB'dmoor Behave	108
Star Rovig	113		

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, three furlongs (7):

Easter Parade	110	Fair Boy	103
xLa Rocha	100	Sam	107
Wee Chap	110	xToo Much Talk	113
xDonald	107		

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12):

Rabbit	111	xKings X	106
xBunch Boy	111	xMy Letitia	106
xDon't Life	101	Miss Baby	101
xPeseachs	111	Manora	106
Shoot Fool	106	xMiss Fool	101
Cartazo	108	xSea	101

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10):

Alawitt	111	Crabtree	118
xVary Frosty	111	xGrindon	111
xBairrand	111	Mist Bird	94
Old Mark	111	Wild Bill	111
xShockvice	101	xBreakaway	106

NINTH RACE—$400, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12):

Golden Words	101	Olliva	106
Seths High	103	Parawick	105
Zona	96	Golden Knight	105
Dirigible	106	Golden Knight	105
Lets Arm	110	Secret	105
Zetulo	103	Lance	105

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (12):

xTeeny Weeny	110	Shackleford	112
Our Princess	112	Hot Shoter	112
Dancing Jane	110	Chief Geronimo	108
xTry Fair	110	xSober Maid	108
xAugess	110	xKen King	110
Coahuila	108	xMerrie Basil	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hot Springs Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four furlongs (81):

Minnie Grennock	113	Master Buck	116
Harry Richman	116	Newsie Choice	113
Brilliant Son	116	Gold 'N Ivory	113
Zoab	116	Mr. Stein	116

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-old maidens, Oaklawn Course (31):

Tooth Lassie	111	Black Dame	106
Burning Billows	111	xRickety Jane	106
Odessa Beau	118	xAd Astra	106
B Baron	116	xDame Grundy	106
xDwarfy Miss	106	Wild Bird	111

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (50):

xCorida	102	White Bud	107
Doctor Happy	113	Flying Arrow	108
xLehruvere	110	Helge	118
Jas Agee	118	xPrincess Nuggi	101
Busy Spain	112	Pollwex	110

FOURTH RACE—$500, allowance, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (6½ furlongs):

Joseph J. G	109	Little Jake	109
Bonglamp	109	Time Bill	109
Play Master	109	Silence III	109
Eddie Master	109	Speed Queen	104
Whipping Boy	109		

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

Immune	108	Try King	116
Busy Master	112	Reigh Rose	108
xMary Francine	106	xReigh Rose	106
xFrosty Princess	106	Hey	111
xO'Neill	111	xPent House	111
Cassella	111	Marcella Agnes	111

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10):

xChanokee Sal	103	Northern Water	115
Jim Ormont	115	Southland Lad	115
Scimitar	115	All Tot	115
xParafour	106	Lady O'Malley	112
Espinetta	112		

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6):

xPantoy	116	Proch	115
xInferno Lad	116	The Trainer	115
xDuke	116	Protractor	115
Mr. Ideal	110	Saloma	110

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

Aurebon	113	Bank Shot	115
Daisy Cutter	108	Snappy	116
Luxury	111	xBeau Bon	111
xBangchar	111	xKing Hunter	111
xMarabon	106	xHaly Trigger	111
Brookhattan	114	Lady Pixie	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 3:30 p. m.

SHIELDS, Perry Take SCREEN TEST

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., March 23—In the cinema capital where strange things happen it is not unlikely that two Davis Cup stars who faced each other in many an international tennis battle may one day become grease paint competitors in the roles of handsome lead men.

For yesterday Frederick J. Perry, world's singles champion of England, realized one of his highest ambitions in getting a screen test at M. G. M. studio.

On the same lot, Francis X. Shields, No. 3 ranking player of the nation and an opponent of Perry in the Davis Cup final round last year, was preparing for his first part in pictures, that of an officer in "Murder in the Fleet."

How the tests came out will not be known before Monday. Perry expects to leave for England late next week to help defend the Davis Cup again this summer.

Basketball Tonight

Salem Teachers' College at Charlestown Boys' Club.
Brennan Club at Y. M. H. A. Jrs.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Dux Club at Boston Y. M. H. A.
Brockton Y. M. H. A. Jrs. at West End House Jrs.
Crimson Corsairs at Boys' Club reserves.

Danno Seeks Boxers

Expects Rough Match With Zaharias

Wanted: Two boxers to help get Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, fit for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with George Zaharias at the Garden next Friday night.

O'Mahoney, in Chicago preparing for his tussle with Gino Garibaldi on next Monday night, has wired Freddy Moran, his trainer, to have the mitt men on the job when he steps into a local gym next week.

This would indicate that O'Mahoney figures he will have a rough battle on his hands when he opposes Zaharias.

Zaharias is the king of the current bad men. He whacked out victories over Vic Christie and Nick Lutze, and then scored a fall against Ed Don George only to be disqualified for the alleged use of the strangle hold. George has barred Zaharias from getting a return title bout. O'Mahoney then accepted a bout with Zaharias as he is anxious to prove he can conquer the man who is being dodged by the champion.

Tropical Park Race Charts

FIRST—Tropical Park, Weather clear; track fast. Claiming $700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post 2:22. Off 2:26½. Start good, won driving, place same. Time, 1:13⅘. Winner, Mount Keala, br. m. 7, by War Shot-Awapuhi by Morse Ale. Owner, Miss Mary White, Trainer, J. Gorga.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xxMoana Keala	1	106	3	1n	1½	1½	1½	Phillips	Miss Mary White	4.20
Our David	2	114	5	3½	2½	2½	2n	Arcaro	J. Lowenstein	14.20
xFred Almy	3	112	7	7h	4h	5h	3½	Hanford	F Hartman	18.75
Prince Drake	10	118	2	2n	2n	3n	4n	Wright	J E Smallman	4.50
xCoya	4	101	6	6½	5½	6h	5h	Lindberg	R S Friedlein	18.80
Dark War	7	106	1	4n	6h	4h	6h	Lynch	C G Tuttle	2.40
Flight of Gold	5	103	9	8½	8½	7n	7h	Haines	J W Stewart	8.05
El Bandido	9	110	8	9n	9n	8½	8n	Corbett	Mrs R Cooper	8.10
Sky Haven	2	111	11	11	10n	10n	9n	J O'Malley	D E Ogle	29.90
Cloud Chief	8	108	10	10n	11	11	10½	Arnold	E Burr	124.40
xKarnotte	6	111	4	4½	7½	9½	11	Madeley	G E Milton	124.40

x-5 Pounds.
xx-7 Pounds apprentice allowance claims.
Scratches—Last Time, Sock Dolager, Yennor, Eastern Ruler.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MOANE KEALA			10.40	5.80	3.60
OUR DAVID			—	13.60	7.60
FRED ALMY			—	—	10.40

Moane Keala hustled into the lead in the opening furlong, raced Prince Drake into submission, responded nicely when shaken up entering the home stretch and had enough in reserve to stall off Our David. Latter improved his position, gradually swung to the outside for the final drive and closed full of run. Fred Almy in tight quarters down the backstretch, went to the outside for racing room and closed with good speed.

SECOND RACE—Graded handicap, "Class C," $700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post—2:53. Off 2:56. Start good, won driving, place same. Time, 1:11 3-5. Winner—Hank MacTavish, ch. g. 3, by Mosha Way-Pretty Politician by Ballot. Owners, Axton and Schuman. Trainer, D. T. Morris.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Hank MacTavish	7	107	1	2½	2½	1n	1n	Corbett, Axton & Sch'm'n		19.85
Chief Mourner	4	108	2	1n	1n	2n	2n	Lynch	R Sims	10.70
Canterbury	4	106	3	4½	3½	3½	3½	Lits'berger, J E Smallman		2.15
Dancing Spirit	5	103	5	3½	4½	4½	4½	H Cortelleily, J J Lang		87.65
Mastercut	5	105	6	6n	6½	5½	5½	Hanford, Jersey Stable		5.15
Dusty Doll	3	103	4	5n	5n	6n	6n	Landon, L Jacobs		6.05
Bichorde	3	102	7	7	7	7	7	H Lindberg, G E Lewis		11.40

Scratches—None.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HANK M'TAVISH			41.70	17.40	6.60
CHIEF MOURNER			—	11.50	6.50
CANTERBOY			—	—	3.90

Hank MacTavish forcing a fast pace during the opening stages took command when leaving the back stretch shook off Canterbury then held on resolutely to stall off Chief Mourner. Latter gained fast when placed to a hard drive and finished wearing the winner down at every stride approaching the finish. Canterbury on the inside from the beginning continued courageously after losing command.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, two-year-olds, half mile. Post—3:25, off 3:32½. Start good, won driving, place same, time 48 2-5s. Winner—br. f. by Sickle-Dance by Fair Play. Owner, G. D. Widener. Trainer, W. J. Mulholland.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Two Edged	4	116	9	3½	4h	1n	Hunter	G D Widener	3.55
Playful Tour	1	115	3	2½	1½	2½	W D Wright	G Paterson	2.15
Willow Wood	3	115	7	1½	2½	3n	Noonan	R W Collins	2.20
Bushmaster	2	115	5	5n	5h	4½	Haines	I J Collins	7.40
Wise Ding	3	115	2	4n	3n	5n	Burke	F Spatola	4.60
Johnny Tight	3	110	7	6h	6h	6n	Arcaro	J W Parrish	36.35
Wyan Jr.	3	110	6	7n	7n	7n	Landon	Indianap Jr	26.35
Scratches—Marriel, Jan, High Favor, Wyndham.							Barnes	Mrs A Sabath	79.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TWO EDGED			9.10	4.70	3.00
PLAYFUL TOUR			—	3.80	2.90
WILLOW WOOD			—	—	2.60

Two Edged, in close quarters until midway of the turn was eased back to come to the outside. Responded readily for this final drive then closed fast to get up in the concluding strides. Playful Tour began quickly was hard hustled to hold a position on the rail while following Wise Ding, saved a lot of ground to take a slight lead between rails when straightened into the stretch and fought it out gamely thereafter. Willow Wood slipped through on the inside at the top of the stretch and finished stoutly.

Other Race Results

AT EPSOM DOWNS

First—Lucky Child, 111 (Clelland), 8.10, 4.70, 3.40; Station Belle, 102 (Hughes), 6.60, 5.10; Green Lotus, 102 (Hebert), 5.50. Off at 3:18½. Also ran: Rose Hazen, f-Waltz King, Brilliant King, Three, Lettisii, Colonel Melus, f-Emily Ballot, Congenial, f-Mr. Con. (f-Field.)

Second—Tocaya (Merritt), 9.20, 4.90, 3.80; Gypsie Chief (Allen), 5.00, 4.00; Hot Shot (Keester), 3.60. Also ran: f-Peace Dove, Jack Collins, f-Trumpher, Northvale, Winning Woman, Billy O'Neal, f-Luna Mica, Balzar, Wanderoo. (f-Field.)

AT HOT SPRINGS

First—Elegy, 108 (C. Hart), 14.60, 7.20, 4.80; Centennial, 110 (R. G. Cooper), 13.60, 7.00; Double Date, 108, (Colvin) 4.10. Off 3:39½. Also ran: Judge Dixon, Empress Mother, Susan Miller, Vendome, Eline Nielsen, Oderic, Galeway.

Mat Results

Salem—Otto von Zoppe, Germany, defeated Art Flynn, Lawrence, two out of three falls. Von took first in 9:14 with body slam; Flynn took second in 7:32 with dropkick and body slam; Von the third in 4:45 with body slam.

New York—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia German, threw Frank Brownlee, Poland. Merlin Freeman, New York, downed Joe Di Vito, St. Louis. Sammy Nichols, San Francisco, issued Curley Dondlin, New York. Lester Ryan, Ireland, defeated Bob Blake, St. Louis. Dave Levin, New York, and Lee Wallick, Germany, 44:32. Dave Levin, New York, and Lee Wallick, Germany, threw Eddie Malone, Ireland, won from Wilson Wagner, Germany. Marries La Chapelle, France, and Wendell O'Dell, England, drew.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Carroll (Pink) Gardner, 174, Schenectady, defeated Jim Hefner, 175, Sherman, Tex., two straight falls.

Manchester, N. H.—Tom George, North Java, N. Y., pinned Bert Mathis, Trenton, N. J., straight falls.

Burlington, Vt.—Bill Segur, 150, Holyoke, and Ossi Ginnet, 158, Burlington, wrestled to 10-minute draw.

CAMBRIDGE Beats Oxford IN 67TH MEET

By Associated Press

London, March 23—Cambridge scored its 36th victory over its old rival, Oxford, in the 67th Oxford-Cambridge track anr field meet, held in a steady rain at White City today.

Four Americans competed—three for Oxford—but failed to win a single event.

The Americans were R. B. Greenough, formerly of Amherst, who was third in the shot put for Cambridge; E. F. Drake, formerly of Rutgers, who ran for Oxford in the half mile; Penjon Gentry of Virginia, who was second in the shot put for Oxford, and Wilson Elkins of Texas, who was second in the pole vault for Oxford.

Cambridge won, seven points to four. The meet consisted of 11 events, one point going to the winner of each.

Only one record was broken, A. G. K. Brown of Cambridge set a new intervarsity mark for the quarter mile by stepping the distance in 49 seconds to take the final event for Cambridge.

BROUILLARD Wins on Coast

Hollywood, March 23—Lou Brouillard's string of knockout victories on the Coast was broken today and the stocky Worcester, Mass., ex-ruler of the welter and middleweight ranks had to content himself with a 10-round decision over young Milford (Swede) Berglund of San Bernardino, Cal.

At Agua Caliente

1—Hipon, Aratha, Pima Chief.
2—The Daze, Genghis Khan, Asctlster, Willie Klein, Red Mahon, Red Vest.
3—Overlone, Golden Crown, Rich Cuban, Iron Dreamer, Nodding Boy, Royana.
4—Too much Talk, Donald, Easter Parade.
5—Rex, King X., Trassche.
6—Sectional, Breakaway, Lagrange.
8—Golden Words, Parawick, Peterkin.
10—Rex King, Augess, Shackleford.
BEST—TOO MUCH TALK.

Hot Springs Selections

1—Mr. Stein, Gold 'N Ivory.
2—Torch Bearer, Ad Astra, Wild Iris.
3—Reigh, Lebruyere, Double Nugget.
4—Bright Wind, Eddie Jr., Play Master.
5—O'Neill, Reigh Rose, Hey, Hesse.
6—Espinetta, Scimitar, Jim Ormont.
7—Pantoy, Inferno Lad, Protractor.
8—Brookhattan, Lazarus, Buck Piece.
BEST—O'NEILL.

JOE PALOOKA

MOTHER'S PERMISSION

9000 CHEER SKATERS

Maxi Herber, Vivi-Ann Hulten Captivate Audience With Solos

Foreign Skating Team Dazzles

Germany's gift to fancy skating, little Maxi Herber, performing under her tutor, Ernest Baier, a co of German, at the ice carnival at the Boston Arena.

Mr. Boston O'Hara in Town Again

By Jack Conway

AROUND the town with Mr. Boston.

Bobby Goldman, just back from Tropical Park at Coral Gables, Fla., and saying New England will have a greater racing season in 1935 than it did last year when it shattered all records for mutuel take.

Mr. Boston

Goldman conveys greetings from Dave Wilson, crack handicapper of Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, who will hop to Maryland for Bowie opening on April 1 after Tropical Park calls it a day.

* * *

WALTER O'HARA bobbing into town from Providence without any hurrah to care for his many business interests in this city, and also to get low down on Massachusetts racing.

O'Hara is not interested in becoming associated with a Massachusetts track provided it is located other than in East Boston. O'Hara prefers Narragansett, near Pawtucket, as the spot for a track.

* * *

General Manager George V. Brown hiding away in a cyclone cellar to get away from persons seeking choice tickets for the carnival at Arena.

* * *

Mike Costello getting telephone calls from everybody he ever met and each person desiring tickets for Bruins-Toronto game With the Garden a sell-out.

* * *

LIKES BAER

JACK SHARKEY saying he believes Max Baer will be successful in defending his heavyweight title against Max Schmeling on June 1. And of the opinion that superior physical condition enabled Schmeling to stop Hamas in their recent go.

* * *

Sharkey gets a personal kick out of Garden crowds as many of them drop in at his tavern to eat and drink and gaze at the 342 pictures of fights and fighters he has hung on walls.

* * *

Lou Smith, now that the New Hampshire racing bill has become a law, preparing to announce plans for his first meeting which will open in May.

Rockingham Park will not have any opposition. Narragansett will step into the racing picture as soon as Rockingham closes.

* * *

And where does Massachusetts stand, Messrs. Adams, Vetmore, Tuckerman, Macomber, et al?

* * *

I understand racing has been legalized in this state and that the racing commission and its staff is

BIBBER McCOY

under salary from the good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

* * *

As the court crier says: May God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

* * *

Let's have a note o' track at once.

ALEX MacLean informing me he has signed "Bull" Martin to battle for "Bibber" McCoy's New England heavyweight championship at the Arena on next Wednesday night.

With "Farmer" George deLand and John Spellman in the semi-final. In special bouts, Charley Strack will oppose Andy Brown while Frank Scotto will take on John "Germany" Schaeffer.

RANDOM SHOTS

The Bruins will strive to get the edge on Toronto by winning the two Boston games . . . They feel the odds will be against them when they oppose Toronto on the latter's home rink, which is not as big as the local one . . . Eddie Shore is prepared to play the best hockey of his colorful career in the playoff series . . . Shore's remarkable comeback has been responsible for the success of the Bruins.

Harness horse men were elated at Walter Cox's statement to this writer in which he said he would like to stage a meeting for trotters and pacers at Rockingham during the coming summer . . . Cox knows how to put over a successful race meeting . . . If Massachusetts has a horse track, Allan Wilson will promote a meeting for trotters and pacers.

Marathon runners, planning to compete in the B. A. A. classic on Patriots' Day, have been told by their religious advisers that it isn't sinful to run on Good Friday.

FETE CLOSES TONIGHT

WITH ANOTHER FULL HOUSE ON HAND

By Bill Connell

A dazzling ice ballet thrilled a capacity house of more than 9000 fans at the Arena with the opening of the two-day World's Fair.

So colorful was the show that few remaining tickets for tonight's staging were available this morning.

Thus another great success was being credited the Skating Club of Boston today, with close to 20,000 fans attending the fete, for the benefit of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital.

Foreign and American figure skating champions again on the blue-mirror surface as effortlessly as so many gayly garbed ghosts.

Outstanding numbers included the solo skating of Maxi Herber, 15-year-old German skating queen; the pair performance of Idi Papez and Karl Zwack of Germany world's duo ice champions; the soloing of Vivi-Ann Hulten of Sweden greatest dancer on skates, and pair skating of Maxi Herber and her tutor, Ernest Baier of Germany.

26 IN FINALE

The home talent was brilliant, too. Maribel Vinson, United States figure skating champion; Robin Lee, 15-year-old men's champion of the United States, Miss Vinson and, George Hill, United States pair skating champions; Polly Blodgett, James Madden and Grace Madden, and all the other popular Skating Club stars, stood out.

The scenes, each elaborately costumed, were attractive. The Rhapsody in Blue, grand finale with 26 skaters performing, will live long in the minds of spectators.

It was a great show.

Tonight the program is repeated, and will awe another capacity crowd.

The skating Club has scored again.

Can-Am League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Boston 7, Quebec 1.

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON	34	8	6	62	181	122
Quebec	24	18	8	52	158	119
Providence	18	16	12	48	153	141
New Haven	15	23	8	38	122	145
Philadelphia	15	29	3	33	122	159

GAME TONIGHT

Providence at Philadelphia

INTEREST GROWS IN RUTH TEST

Interest is growing as the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test moves toward the windup, with the publication today of the thirtenth of a series of 20 partially masked pictures in these columns.

Numbers of letters have been received during the past few days, praising the Test and making inquiries regarding the rules.

Several have asked that the names of the 20 players whose masked pictures appear be published. This and answers to other queries will appear in Monday's editions of the Boston Evening American.

Awards of 250 pairs of free tickets for opening day at the Wigwam on April 16 have attracted fans to the Test.

Rules are simple, and a little effort may win anyone a pair of the coveted tickets for the Braves-Giants N. L. box at the Tepee.

All are eligible, excepting employes of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and their relatives.

Read the rules carefully and follow the contest daily in these columns.

The rules:

No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting March 11, each weekday for 20 days. The 13th picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player, position, and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture. SAVE the identified pictures until the 20th has appeared.

No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe

Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Ernest Baer, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

At Baltusrol

New York, March 23—The national open golf championship in 1936 has been awarded to the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J. The dates were not announced.

B. C. Gridders Out Monday

Next Monday afternoon Boston College will get its first taste of football under the new regime of John R. (Jimmy) McNamara, newly appointed head coach of the Eagles.

Present indications are that over 75 eager candidates will greet the new mentor for his inaugural.

Then some Eagle grid pilot will give his lads a light workout and conditioning drill on their first day before launching the type of football that he desires them to master.

In the defensive department Denny will be content to follow Herb Kenney who was generally considered without peer at the close of the game.

The new coach will however open up the game and promises to give the Eagles a more powerful attack.

Boxing Results

Boston—Al McCoy, 121, Boston, boxed out Bob Godwin, 124, Daytona Beach, Fla., six rounds.

New Haven—Al Gainor, 125, New Haven, defeated Al Baron, 130, Bridgeport, 10 rounds.

New York—James J. Braddock, 183½, defeated Art Lasky, 197, Minneapolis, 8 rounds. Decision unanimous after Braddock, in his first appearance, has stopped Tom Patrick, 183, California, six rounds. Technical knockout.

South Berwick, Me.—K. O. Brown, Berwick, defeated R. G. Stevens, Manchester, N. H., four rounds.

Detroit—Holdman Williams, 135, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Paul, Buffalo, 10 rounds.

Lewiston, Me.—Paul Junior, Lewiston lightweight, stopped Pete Herman, Berlin, N. H., three rounds.

Burlington, Vt.—Jerold Markey, 137, Burlington, and Joe Morin, 135, Montreal, tonight eight rounds to draw.

Hollywood—Jon Brandell, 135½, Worcester, Mass., defeated Sidney Berglund, 136, San Bernardino, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Marshall, 140½, Philadelphia, 10).

Paris—Idalo Jake 157, Czechoslovakia, won a decision over Bid Tunero, 154, Cuba, 15).

Braves Sign Prim

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23—Ray Prim, southpaw pitcher from Albany, has been added to the Braves roster. Prim was given a trial by the senators.

Games Today

At St. Augustine—Giants vs. Athletics.
At Tallahassee—Brooklyn vs. Detroit.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh vs. White Sox.
At Clearwater—Phillies vs. Senators.
At Tampa—Cincinnati vs. House of David.
At San Francisco—Cubs vs. San Francisco.
At St. Petersburg—Braves vs. Yankees.
At Sarasota—Cardinals vs. Red Sox.
At Mobile—Washington vs. Kansas City.
At West Palm Beach—Browns vs. Reds.
At New Orleans—Cleveland vs. New Orleans.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

COMMANDERS Grade Papers

With a rush still on by Junior Birdmen to qualify as Eagles and win the bars of that rank examination and grading of test papers have been quickened by the volunteer assistance of squadron commanders who often visit headquarters.

These commanders, who are also Eagles having previously passed the test with high honors include Leon Ducey of 11 Essex avenue, Lynn, commander of Squadron No. 375.

Leon Ducey

Other commanders who have spare time and would appreciate assisting in the grading of test papers are welcome to lend a hand. Only older boys and girls who have passed the Eagle test with high grades are desired for this duty, however.

The commanders are readily able to grade the papers correctly as they have official answers at their disposal. Members who have been waiting for their bars will be glad to learn if there will be little delay now.

NEWTON Boy Wins Dreyfus BIRDMAN PRIZE

Jack R. Young, 11, of Newton Centre, captain of Squadron No. 1, captained the Carl Dreyfus Aeroplane Club of Boston over a trophy today when he won the sixth and final monthly indoor R. O. G. Pylon contest for Junior Birdmen at South Armory.

The winning time of the plane was 4 minutes and 11 seconds. It had previously won two contests, one of the various other events in the tournament record of 6 minutes and 43 seconds.

Third place in today's contest went to Stanford Orr, 12, of Dorchester, squadron 17, who piled up 1 2 3 in the second.

Lieut. Walter Ward of Boston Post Club was the judge. Ward, who has passed the Eagle test with high grades and desires to help in this duty, however.

The commanders are readily able to grade the papers correctly as they have official answers at their disposal. Members who have been waiting for their bars will be glad to learn if there will be little delay now.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I want to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radio Questions

Q—Does the fellow who plays "Lazy Dan" also take the part of "Mr. Jim" in the same Sunday afternoon setting?

F. P. R., of Cambridge.

A—Yes, he is Irving Kaufman and very versatile.

Q. What became of the girl named Rowene Williams who won that Hollywood Hotel privilege and then faded from the whoopee scene? At least we never hear her.

REMEMBERING, of Quincy.

A—It isn't authentic, but the young lady is reported headed for New York after not renewing the program contract and will take to the stage.

Q—Who is the heroine in the "Life of Mary Marlin" program?

Mrs. T. G., of Chelsea.

A—It is Joan Blaine and this also answers "Wondering" of Waltham and "D. B." of Braintree.

Q—Does Phil Baker use music when he plays his accordion and if not how does the orchestra accompany him so accurately?

NOTES, of Needham

A—No, he plays almost entirely by ear and he rather follows the orchestra than the other way.

Q—As a reader can you answer the following for me please? Is Bob Crosby on the air this year? How old is he? Are the characters in the "Red Davis" program really related? How much does Kate Smith weigh? Was Jan Garber's orchestra actually playing from a roof top club? How old is Dorothy Page?

T. S. of Brockton.

A—Bob is not broadcasting now. He is 24 years old. No, they are not. Kate tips the beam around 200. No, it was a studio setting. Dorothy is 22 years old.

'Strike Dead' Man Freed

Sandwich Man Whose Glance "Killed" Is Sane

By International News Service

New York, March 23—Frank Gregeo, or Grigoris, the Wall Street sandwich man who became violently insane after his honesty in returning $42,000 he found on the money street catapulted him to fame and fortune, was sane again today and free.

He was discharged from the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital.

Two weeks after his honesty had been hailed in the press and the newsreels and he had been given a job as a Wall Street messenger, he disturbed his Bowery rooming house by shouting that he was God and that his glance would strike a man dead.

One of the older residents with a weak heart became so excited that he dropped dead of heart disease. A circumstance which did nothing to restore the latter's sanity.

NOBLE Starts Air SERIES

BRITISH BAND BOSS HAILED

By N. F. T.

Ray Noble, internationally famous band leader who has scored an outstanding success in his first American radio programs, will be featured with radio's two newest stars, Peg La Centra and Bob Lawrence, winners of the Radio City Party awards in the new series of Radio City Parties.

These will be inaugurated (WBZ) tonight at 9.

Mrs. La Centra, popular young [illegible] singer, and Lawrence, deep voiced baritone triumphed over 16 other talented [illegible] singing radio performers in the first of the Radio City Party broadcasts on a NBC network and nationwide hook-up with Al Jolson as master of ceremonies.

[illegible] will be the new [illegible] the new school.

[illegible] the first [illegible] Third [illegible] Artists Bureau [illegible] Noble [illegible] after opening more than a year at the bottom of the world, will be interviewed in the regular "California Melodies" broadcast (WAAB) this morning from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. The broadcast will emanate from the studio of KHJ, Los Angeles.

* * *

Vincent Youmans, who has supplied musical scores for many of the most brilliant Broadway operettas, and a number of revues of the past fifteen years and more recently for several musical screen productions, is one of the outstanding contemporary composers to be featured by Boris, his series of musical triumphs.

The major portion of the "Roxy and his Gang" broadcast (WNAC) will be devoted to the musical review of outstanding Youmans compositions.

* * *

Irene Hoit, who was recently seen on Broadway in "Love Horizon," will have the leading role in an original sketch by Sigmund Romberg, to be broadcast (WEEI) this evening at 8.

The sketch was been written around the [illegible] and adventures of the notorious [illegible] Lafitte, New Orleans pirate of the early eighteenth century.

Best Bets Tonight

5:30 p. m.—WAAB [illegible] News While the Public [illegible] by Francis P. "Pop" O'Neil.

6:15 p. m.—WNAC The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ [illegible] Shop with Mr. [illegible] and his [illegible] Three Scamps, musical [illegible].

9:00 p. m.—WBZ [illegible] City Party, with Peg La Centra, Bob Lawrence, Al Pearce's Gang, Ray Noble's Orchestra and Jack B. Kennedy as master of ceremonies.

Best Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Sunday Morning at Aunt Sammy.

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Dear Bob Houghton reading the Sunday Advertiser.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Symphonic Serenade, with Ralph Kirkpatrick, organist, and Genia Fonariova, soprano.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WDBH—361 M	
5:00 To Be Announced	Sterney's Music	U. of S. Cal. Band	Sports Talk	Melodeons	Inverness Serenaders	5:00
5:15 Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, Violin	U. of S. Cal. Band	Tea Dance Music	ERA Theatricals	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 American Schools	Male Quartet	Sir Frederick Voigt	"Tip" O'Neil	ERA Theatricals		5:30
6:45 American Schools	Children's Corner	Fascinating Facts	Melody Mart	Musical Tintypes	Robbia's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program		Woodworth's Music	Rhythm Four	Mason's Music	6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program	Sun Ade Drama	Woodworth's Music	Al Pearce, talk	Ferry's Music	6:15
6:30 Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Rosy Vesta, Songs	Fisher's Music	Italian Radio Review	Press Radio News	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Irish Minstrels	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Italian Radio Review	Dwight Butcher, Songs	6:45
7:00 Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches		Barry-Jenkins, Songs	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 Clinic of the Air	Hawaiian Music	Dramatic Sketches	Renard's Music	Irish Music	Sands Music	7:15
7:30 Pic and Pat Comedy	Radio Nature Lessons	Beauty Parade	"The Street Singer"	Negro Guild	Herter's Music	7:30
7:45 Pic and Pat Comedy	Red Nichols, Interview	Beauty Parade	William's Music	Winthrop-on-the-air	Whispering Serenaders	7:45
8:00 Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Rosy and His Gang	20th Century Ensemble	Winthrop-on-the-air		
8:15 Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Rosy and His Gang	"Soldiers Unmasked"	Central Union Mission		
8:30 Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Rosy and His Gang	Charles Henry Presents	Central Union Mission		
8:45 Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Romance Caravan	St. Louis Blues	Dancing Shadows		
9:00 Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Lily Pons	Nichol's Music	Miller's Music		
9:15 Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Lily Pons		Voice and Violin		
9:30 Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Alexander's Music	Norberg's Music	Religious-Labor Talk		
9:45 Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Hockey Game	Himber's Music	Religious-Labor Talk		
10:00 Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Hockey Game	Symphony Orchestra	Quaker City Music		
10:15 Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	People's Symphony	Symphony Orchestra	Quaker City Music		
10:30 "Let's Dance"	Lombardo's Music	Davis' Music	California Melodies	Quaker City Music		
10:45 "Let's Dance"	Lombardo's Music	Musical Rhymesters	California Melodies	Quaker City Music		
11:00 "Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac		Gray's Music	Melodeons		
11:15 "Let's Dance"	To Be Announced	Nickol's Music	Gray's Music	Melodeons		
11:30 "Let's Dance"	Rines' Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade		
11:45 "Let's Dance"	Rines' Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade		
12:00 "Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Knapp's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 5:30.*	Dance Parade		
12:15 "Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Knapp's Music		Dance Parade		
12:30 "Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Herbeck's Music		Dance Parade		
12:45 "Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Herbeck's Music		Dance Parade		

FEATURE NOTE!

Your correct time comes to you from Paul Masson's Cafe, [illegible] and [illegible] Orchestra [illegible] Broadcasts [illegible] Boston [illegible] Evening American [illegible] Sunday [illegible] 12:30 [illegible]

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs P.M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Jane Blowin for Europe

Special!

HEAR THE LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN

Tonight at 7 P. M.

STATIONS WEEI . . WTIC WTAG . . WJAR . . WCSH

Don't miss the special radio interview of Neal O'Hara with the Right Honorable Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Terror in the Wake of Mystery Explosion'

Ghastly Dream Turns Into Real Horror.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, your adventure stories are giving the old Headline Hunter more and more thrills every day. By golly, I'm even getting jealous of my own club members. First thing you know I'll be hitting it off for China or Russia or somewhere to catch up on adventure or I'll be left in the shade. The funniest thing about this Adventurers' Club of ours is that you don't have to go to China or Russia or any of those places to get your adventure.

For some reason or other we all connect Adventure with the far-off places—just as I did—when, doggone it, your letters prove to me that Old Lady Adventure is generally sitting RIGHT ON OUR DOORSTEPS.

Take William Clark's story today. Bill lives at 690 Riverside Drive, New York City, now, but when he lived in an apartment in Washington Heights in 1927, Adventure not only camped on his doorstep but she actually walked right into the bedroom in the middle of the night and stayed long enough to frighten the wits out of him.

"I had gone to bed about 11," Bill writes, "in my apartment where I was living alone with my Boston terrier. The dog slept on the foot of the bed. I went to sleep almost immediately but awoke with a terrific roar sounding in my ears. The dog was howling and as he snuggled up to me and shivered, a feeling of terror came over me. I thought I was dreaming for a moment and reached for the light.

"I turned the switch but NO LIGHT CAME ON. My front windows were open and my first thought was that an accident had happened in the street. I started to get up and look out but a picture crashing from my wall to the floor startled me and I stayed in bed. The dog whimpered again and commenced licking my hand and a cold sweat broke out on my forehead.

"A death-like silence hung over the place," Bill says, "broken only by other pictures crashing to the floor in my living room. Then strange muffled sounds came from the apartment below as though someone were throwing heavy objects against the ceiling. I was afraid to get out of bed fearing that the floor would go through under my weight but I was unable to account for what was happening.

"Thought of an earthquake passed through my mind but I had never heard of such a thing in New York. The building must be collapsing, I thought. My scalp felt as though my hair was standing on end. I lay there terror-stricken in the darkness. I dismissed the idea of fire because I smelled no smoke.

"I finally got up enough courage to get out of bed and groped for my slippers. I found them and was glad to feel the floor was still there too. I stepped gingerly—expecting every second to drop into space. I even wondered if the ceiling was still over my head. It took me a long time to pick my way through the debris in my living room, to the window and the sight that met my eyes when I looked out only mystified me more.

"The street was littered with broken glass and not a living soul was in sight. I saw bodies lying down there, I thought, but when I looked closer, was relieved to see that they were awnings that had fallen from the windows. And still that awful silence. If someone would only scream, I thought, it might relieve the tension but not a sound came from below. Then my eyes wandered to the apartment house across the street. Not a light shone from a single window. But as my eyes grew accustomed to the dim street light, I saw faces pressed to broken windows—staring out at my building.

"My only idea now was to get out. I called to the whimpering dog and without bothering to dress, walked through the broken glass to my door. Not a soul was in the pitch dark hall. I picked my way down the stairs thinking that everyone in the house must be dead. I noticed a slight acrid odor and I was afraid to breathe for fear poison gas was in the air. As I reached the landing below a pile of debris stopped me and a weird sight met my eyes.

"In the dim light I saw that the entire walls of the apartment beneath mine were down and as I stood there the lights suddenly flashed on and I saw a man IN FULL EVENING DRESS pacing up and down the floor and stepping as he did so, over the prostrate BODY OF A WOMAN IN NIGHT CLOTHES!"

Wow! There's a situation for you. Can you imagine waking up and finding yourself in a spot like that. Remember that much time had not elapsed since Bill had been so rudely awakened—it only seemed a long time and takes long to tell it.

Well, sir, Bill goes on to say, he walked into that apartment as though in a dream. The man in evening clothes turned slowly and looked at him. Bill says his face was ghastly and the actions of the dog—whimpering and growling, with the hair standing up on the back of her neck, did not help Bill's shattered nerves. It was some seconds, Bill thinks, before he spoke.

"What happened?" he finally asked.

But the man just looked at him sadly and walked slowly out of the

---

But say, he was so unnerved now that he was about to turn and run when just then help arrived. Employees of the building and policemen rushed in. They asked Bill what had happened but he only stared at them. They picked up the still form of the woman. She could answer no questions—she was dead. Then Bill's poor nerves broke under the strain and he thinks he passed out.

It was some time before Bill heard the whole story. A mysterious explosion had blown the apartment to bits. Fortunately for him the main force of the explosion had gone length-wise instead of up. The man in the evening clothes was a chemist, it developed, and it is thought that he had left some high explosives in the apartment. He was arrested but finally released. The dead woman was his wife.

The memory of that night of horror is still fresh in Bill's memory and the cause is still A MYSTERY TO THE POLICE.

Read Monday how a walking "ghost" terrified Paul Lunt of 13 Everett street, Malden.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

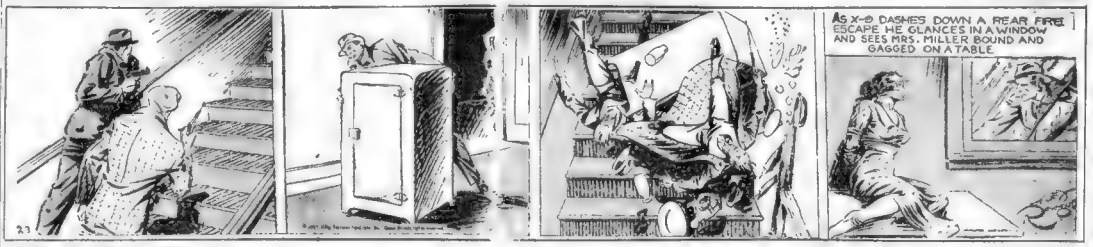
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

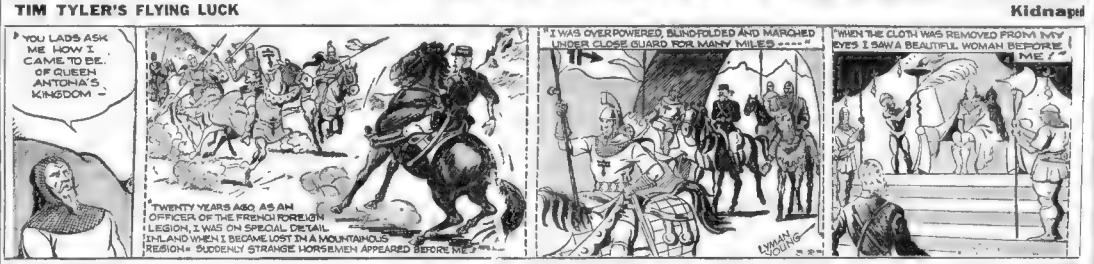
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

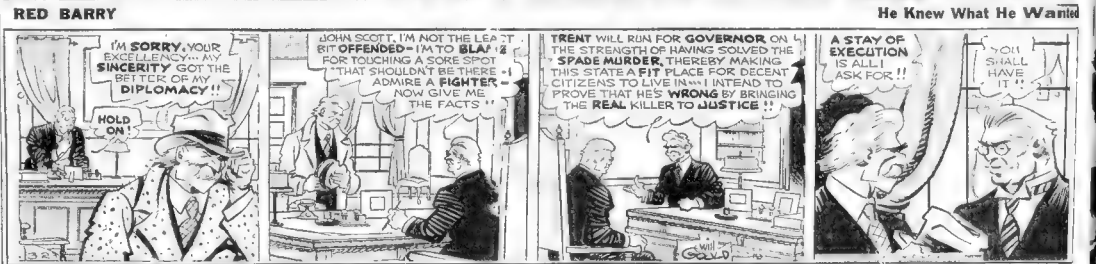
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **"No Ice Today"**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Kidnaped**



RED BARRY — **He Knew What He Wanted**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **By His Own Hand**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Sawdust Trail**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **But He Only Hit One**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

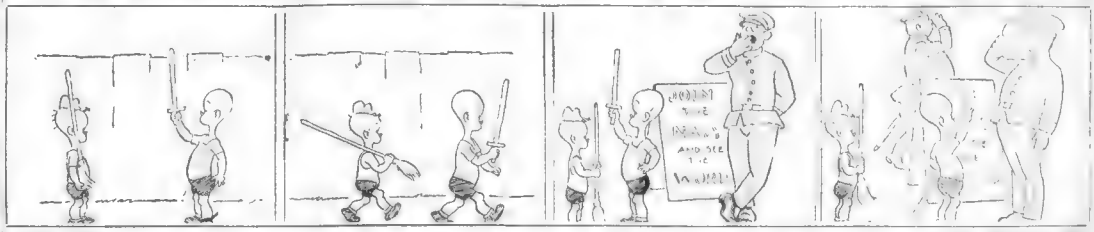
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She's Wrong Again!

HENRY

The Navy Needs Men



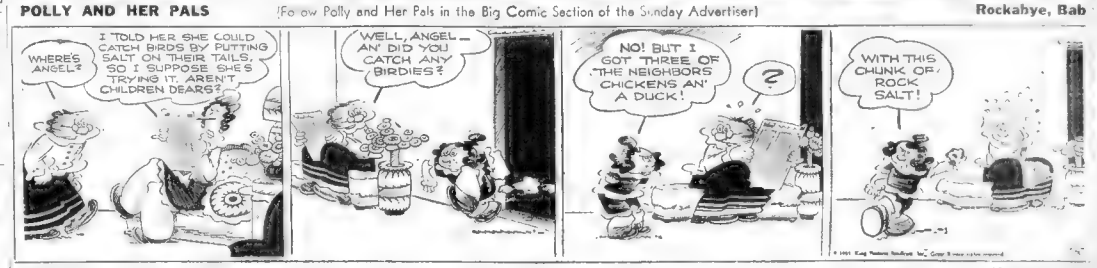
JUST KIDS

The "Morning" Mai

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Rockabye, Bab



SKIPPY

Hunger Pang

LITTLE JIMMY

Better Let Loos

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

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Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

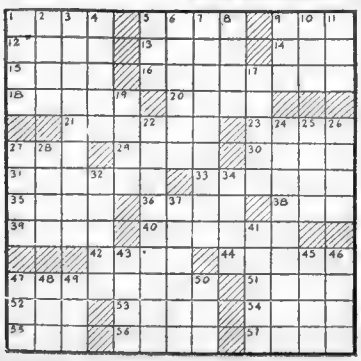
1—shaped mass of bread
5—place in an enclosed space
9—rule of action
12—wide-mouthed jar
13—free
14—period of time
15—escape accidentally
16—Greek god of the sea
18—tag
20—commands to draft-animals
21—ascended
23—steady movement
27—beast of burden
29—extremities
30—river in Siberia
31—metal in thin sheets
33—restraining band or fold in anatomy
35—again
36—case for carrying small articles
38—venomous serpent
39—garment of Hindu women
40—a dish of greens (pl.)
42—care
44—block supporting a statue
47—goat which nourished Jupiter, in Greek mythology
51—rip
52—attained
53—kind of aromatic plant
54—terminates
55—deposit
56—too
57—let stand!

VERTICAL

1—lean at ease
2—genus of shrubs, the true olives
3—smouts and white
4—swindler
5—flavored drink
6—climax
7—indignant
8—leg joint
9—boy
10—since
11—protuberance
17—valuable fiber of a tropical American plant
19—existence
22—magistrate
24—having new life
25—stigma
26—ram down
27—exclamation
28—city in Arabia
32—whirling motion
34—long, narrow inlets
37—acceptera to a bet
41—is extremely fond of
43—Mediterranean volcano
45—load
46—in the beginning
47—carpenter's tool
48—extinct bird of New Zealand
49—one indifferently
50—bother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	L	A	P		C	O	P		B	R	O	W
R	O	V	E		O	D	E		R	A	I	E
A	B	E	L		M	E	R	M	A	I	D	S
M	E	R	I		N	O	S		I	S	L	E	T
		M	A	G	E		R	E	S	S		
A	I	L	A	N	T			S	A	L	I	N
E	L	I	A	D		A	D	E	L	I	N	E
T	I	E	D		I	O	N		E	L	B	O	W
		C	I	T	E		D	E	E			
H	E	A	R	T	S		A	S	S	E	R	T	S
A	R	M	A	T	U	R	E		T	A	E	L
B	U	O	T		S	I	E		E	T	N	A
E	S	N	E		E	R	R		R	E	I	S	T



HOLLAND STAGE

Attractions Dwindle Again

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The week before opera, and all through the downtown houses of the theater, Miss Ina Claire will hold the stage alone.

Not that this firm-minded lady is not worthy of a whole metropolitan district's attention. But Miss Claire is in "Ode to Liberty" as the sole listing of the billboards of the drama is thinning it down a bit for this busy season.

* * *

Well, we'll move uptown. What do you think is still playing at the Copley Theater? What do you imagine is threatening there season's records for plays, playwrights, producers and theaters? (The longrun record, I mean, which does not necessarily take in the record for receipts.)

* * *

If you are bored with guessing, the answer is "The Drunkard." It proves that in one major instance P. T. Barnum was right. A sucker is born every minute, the famous Phineas once exclaimed and Old Dame Boston is the sucker in this instance. For weeks, the circumspect old lady has not suspected that an event was in the making.

At least, her chroniclers of the drama did not suspect it. The news that "The Drunkard" had played 52 weeks or whatever unearthly amount of weeks "The Drunkard" played in San Francisco caused a ripple of amusement only in our ranks.

Those of us who were considerate enough never to call the West Coast town by the familiar diminutive "Frisco chuckled and said, well, "Frisco is 'Frisco. Anything can happen there.

* * *

In other provinces, including San Francisco, "The Drunkard" has been harbored with beer affording a no-attraction to the play itself. "The Drunkard" has been going it alone in Boston, at the Copley Theater. No beer, no pretzels. Ginger ale and bring your own. Maybe the return to prohibition days is a reason for the play's longevity.

The reason certainly isn't the play. It is one of the world's worst. The actors may be good. You will never know by me. I thought the curtain, which comes clanking down to a two-foot bounce at the end of each depression in the general prosperity of complete silence on the stage, was the comedy hit of the show.

* * *

The audience at "The Drunkard" is one reason for its continuance, and I'm going to be led finally into saying its success, I hope.

* * *

Hughie Barrett plays the piano and leads an orchestra of strings mainly at the Bradford Grill. Mr. Barrett sings and talks. He sings well, talks comically, but he lends an orchestra with inspired rhythm and with the most lively yet graceful pair of hands I've seen room the keyboard in a long while.

Ruth Kincade, a Boston lass, sings with the orchestra. She is a brown-eyed, winsome, attractive youngster who comes from one of the Boston suburbs and should have a real future.

Evacuation Parade

Pictures of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on the screen at the RKO Keith Theaters in Boston. These Pathe News shots show the big celebration, with Governor James M. Curley.

Movie Clock

STATE—"West Point of the Air"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Roberta"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Mississippi"; 11, 1:31, 3:45, 6:03, 8:34, 10:45.

GAYETY—"Anne of Green Gables;" 9:40, 1:45, 5:40, 9:43.

UPTOWN—"Devil Dogs of the Air;" 1:10, 4:00, 7:08, 10:07.

PARAMOUNT—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 10:13, 12:35, 3:41, 6:30, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Folies Bergere"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

MAJESTIC—"Three Songs About Lenin"; 11:10, 12:56, 3:45, 4:58, 6:14, 8, 9:48.

BOWDOIN—"Bumba"; 9, 12:58, 4:55, 8:50.

FINE ARTS—"Little Friend"; 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

BOSTON—"It Happened In New York"; 10:38, 1:31, 4:43, 7:35, 10:15.

MODERN—"Living On Velvet"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Honeymoon Night of Love"; "There's Always Tomorrow"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Man With Two Faces"; 10:40, 6:40.

Louella Parsons

John Boles Given Role

Hall Will Direct

Gladys Swarthout Also to Star in "Rose of the Rancho"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 23—The golden voice of John Boles, which has thrilled thousands in the movies, will do its part towards making "Rose of the Rancho" a good picture. John has been loaned by the Fox company to sing with Gladys Swarthout, one of the most successful vocalists on the radio and operatic stage.

Ernst Lubitsch, who seems to be constantly doing big things at Paramount, is particularly eager to make this one of Paramount's outstanding musicals. He has handed the job of directing to Alexander Hall, who will do his share toward making the version of the old David Belasco play a real event. A beautiful musical score has been prepared by Dick Whiting, Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin.

* * *

Robert Taylor is off to film fame Louella O. Parsons with a flying start. He has the approval of all the executives at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and that means something. He also has the looks, which interests all the femme fans, which is another thing. He has made seven pictures in one year in small parts for MGM and now he is to have the juvenile lead in "Broadway Melody of 1935." Taylor was a radio singer before he came into the movies, so you see he has a voice. Jack Benny, who plays a Broadway columnist in this same picture, is flying back to New York after a studio conference.

* * *

Lew Brown, who used to be a very familiar figure around Hollywood, is returning after an absence of over a year. When Lew and Winfield Sheehan parted company he devoted himself to Broadway and the theater. Now he has signed a contract with Samuel Goldwyn to assist in putting "Dreamland," Eddie Cantor's next movie, on the screen. Lew will work with Harold Lindsay and Russell Crouse, who are under contract to Mr. Goldwyn. Another addition to the Cantor picture will be Ethel Merman, the blues singer who is a whole show in herself.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: No foolin', Lee Tracy has been offered a job as a reporter by his cousin, Robert Johnson, managing editor of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record. Editor Johnson read Lee's account of the Voltaire apartment house fire and thought he might do as a reporter. So he wrote him and said "there is not as much money in reporting as there is in the movies, but you'll have lots more fun." What about the work? It may be a lot of fun being a newspaper reporter, but there is plenty of hard work, too.

* * *

A line or two: Irving Berlin, whose piano has played far into the night in his suite at the Beverly Wilshire can now take a little rest. He has finished six songs for "Top Hat" for RKO. Colleen Moore has turned author. She is bringing out a book called "The Enchanted Castle," and it will be on the stands in about three weeks.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

What's happened to ROGER PRYOR and ANN SOTHERN? GENE RAYMOND is her big moment now; today his tribute to her was a dozen orchids; JOAN MARSH, who has developed into one of Hollywood's smartest young women, lunching tete a tete with the MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE; much bridging at the MILTON BREN dinner; HARRY COHN, who has had his head shaved and really looks the gangster, at the dinner with MRS. COHN; MIRIAM HOPKINS so-o happy to have hubby finished "Becky Sharp," which she considers her finest picture, off for that New York holiday she plans; RUTH CHATTERTON flew to Mexico for luncheon; sounds amazing; LELAND HEYWARD was their escort; MR. AND MRS. BUSTER KEATON leaving Wednesday for London; Buster will make another picture; MONTE BLUE'S

Symphony Review

New Music Scorned

Berg's Work Well Given

By ANN AMES

A courageous conductor, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky placed Alban Berg's Symphonic Pieces from his latest opera, "Lulu," on the program at yesterday afternoon's concert at Symphony Hall, for their first hearing in America.

Flanked by the Leonore Overture, and the concluding Beethoven Fifth Symphony, these works from one of the most revolutionary composers of our time, as far as the audience was concerned, fared badly.

At the intermission the adjectives spoken most frequently of this electrifying music, at times tonal and dissonant in the Schonberg tradition, were "ghastly" and "frightful." Boston does not take kindly to rebellion in music.

Nevertheless we must be grateful to one of the best and wisest of conductors for placing before us music that is so vital and significant. In January, Berlin applauded it wildly for fifteen minutes when Erich Kleiber gave the suite its world premiere. It may be as well, then, for Boston to listen.

The suite consists of a Rondo, that develope to a coda-hymn of noble proportions; an Ostinato, which is derived from the transition music of the third act, and which Berg uses as the accompaniment of a film connecting the two parts of the Wedekind tragedy; the "Song of Lulu," an extremely difficult vocal aria; Variations (Moderato); and the Finale, a profoundly beautiful Adagio that of all five is the most striking of Berg's exquisite craftmanship.

Olga Averino had the somewhat thankless task yesterday of singing Lulu's songs and turned an excellent voice adroitly.

The libretto of the opera is based on Frank Wedekind's plays, "Earth Spirit"—and "Pandora's Box," tragic and repellant stories, but those which nevertheless hold the key to the sometimes fevered music. Like the composer's world famous opera "Wozseck," of which Einstein wrote, "The work is full of what lies behind and lies beneath our ordinary waking life," "Lulu" is impassioned, brilliant music.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

OPERA Stories TOLD

"LA TRAVIATA" DESCRIBED

That readers of the Boston Evening American may know the stories of the operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Boston Opera House during the week of April 1, Ann Ames of this newspaper has prepared and will publish a brief outline of each of the eight operas in the order in which they will be presented. This is the second of the series.

"La Traviata"
By Giuseppe Verdi

(To be presented in Italian Tuesday evening, April 2, by the Metropolitan Opera Company, at the Boston Opera House.)

In the middle of the 19th century the younger Alexandre Dumas wrote "La Dame aux Camellias," a play which was destined to take both its theatrical and musical history.

The Lady of the Camellias was drawn from the life of fashionable Paris of the day, and in the Montmarte cemetery over the tomb of the woman who provided Dumas with his inspiration there are sculptured camellias today.

Giuseppe Verdi, one of the most prolific composers of opera of the time, seized upon the highly dramatic idea, and in 1853, at Venice, his "La Traviata" was given its first performance.

Italian audiences received it coldly. A prima donna who tipped the scales at 250 was hardly the choice for the pale and slender Violetta.

Outside of Italy there was great opposition to the opera. In England the Lord Chamberlain's ban had been placed on it. The clergy preached against its "immorality."

Yet despite all this both the Dumas play and the Verdi opera have come down through the years as classics of their kind.

The first scene discloses Violetta's salon in Paris, where a merry party is in progress. Alfredo Germont, an intensely romantic young man of society, is deeply in love with the beautiful Violetta, and urges her to give up her gay life and to guard her delicate health.

"Turn then thy face away from me, but as a friend accept me. Violetta sings to the enamored young man. Yet eventually, eager for affection and sensitive, she accepts and ardently returns the sweet love he offers.

RETURNS TO OLD LIFE

When the curtain rises on the second act we find the lovers in their country house at Auteuil, ideally happy. Violetta is selling her jewels to defray the expenses, and when Alfredo learns through a friend, Annina, of her sacrifice, he hurries to Paris to raise funds.

During his absence, the elder Germont, Alfredo's father, confronts Violetta. Cold and distant at first, he is at last touched by her sincerity and her great love for his son.

Nevertheless he pleads with her to give the boy up, both for his own sake and so that his sister may make an advantageous marriage, impossible with the scandal.

Allowing Alfredo to believe that she no longer cares for him, Violetta returns to her gay friends in Paris. Here in the next act we find her, once more the life of the party, yet wan, tired and weary.

Alfredo is among the guests, and when they are alone for a moment, entreats her once more to leave with him. She again refuses, and pretends that she now loves her new and elderly protector, Baron Douphol.

Enraged and heartsick, before all the assembled guests, Alfredo throws his large gambling winnings at Violetta, shouting that he has thus repaid his debt.

The final act shows Violetta at the point of death. The elder Germont has relented. He has written Alfredo, telling him the truth, and the dying girl treasures his letter, which tells her that Alfredo is on his way to claim her as his own.

There is a touching reconciliation, with Alfredo passionately imploring her forgiveness. Violetta's last moments are ecstatically happy, but death has already laid its hand upon her.

As she realizes the end is near, she gives Alfredo a little portrait medallion of herself, and crying, "Oh, I shall live again! Oh, joy!" she dies in his arms.

Weather

Cloudy today followed by occasional light rains this afternoon and tonight, and probably tomorrow; somewhat warmer today; colder tomorrow afternoon or night; moderate northwest shifting to east and southeast winds.

FORECAST

Cloudy and warmer followed by occasional light rain this afternoon or tomorrow, and probably tomorrow; colder tonight.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE

Cloudy followed by light rain on the coast and light rain or snow in interior beginning this afternoon or tonight; warmer tonight; probably light rain tomorrow; colder by tomorrow night.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Cloudy followed by occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight and probably tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight, colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The temperature will be slightly higher in the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio valley and the interior of the middle Atlantic states, while colder weather will overspread the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the lower Lake region tomorrow and the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states tomorrow afternoon or night.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast shifting to east and southeast winds and increasing in afternoon and mostly overcast today, showers tonight. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southeast and south and increasing in afternoon and overcast weather today probably occasional light showers in afternoon.

G. H. KOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.94		30.19
Temperature	45.0	49.0	42.0
Relative humidity	35.0	16.0	50.0
Wind direction	W.	N.W.	N.
Wind velocity	22.0	41.0	16.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Prec. for 12 hours	0.0		0.0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 5:18 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 23

High Water, 12:45 am; 12:56 pm.
Height of Tide, 8th ult., 9.9 am; 9.9 pm.
Sun Rises, 5:46. Length of Day, 12:15.
Sun Sets, 6:29. Moon Rises, 9:08 pm.
Last Quarter, March 26, 3h. 51m., eve., W.
New Moon, April 3, 7h. 13m., morn., E.
First Quarter, April 10, 0h. 42m., eve., E.
Full Moon, April 18, 4h. 10m., evening, W.

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84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

7 GIRLS Seized in STAG RAID

Pawtucket, R. I., March 23—Seven girl dancers, one giving a Boston address, were charged with being disorderly persons today as a result of a police raid on a stag show attended by 300.

Members of the Pawtucket vice squad said they found the entertainers in various stages of undress in the What Cheer Country Club, near the Narragansett race track.

Walter E. Miller, 32, of Providence, charged with putting on an improper show, was released in $500 for trial.

The girls gave their names as Carmina Falcone, Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Mildred Cardinal, Ida Beach, Doris Dunn, Gertrude Hayes, Dorothy Barks and Phyllis Capaldi, all of Providence.

They were released in $300 bail each.

Destroyers of Freedom

In his column in the New York Herald-Tribune, Walter Lippmann described the attitude of John Strachey, English Communist, as "philosophically inconsistent, because Strachey advocates freedom of speech to advocate a movement which would destroy freedom of speech.

Strachey undertook to reply in a letter to the Herald-Tribune. Following is Mr. Lippmann's rejoinder:

"Mr. Strachey first asserts" that "no Communist believes in or favors the use of force or violence." I am afraid that his assurances are hard to believe.

Communism has been in action for more than 17 years and if Communists do not believe in the mass strike, in proletarian insurrection, in th ecoup d'etat, in revolutionary dictatorship, in terrorism, in forcible expropriation, in mass executions, in concentration camps, in forced labor, then at least it must be admitted that they practice the forcible and violent methods which Mr. Strachey says they do not believe in.

Mr. Strachey then states that "Communists find it hard to understand the charge that they are destroying our civil liberties." I did not say that they were destroying American or British civil liberties. I said they would destroy them if they seized the government.

I think it ought not to be hard for Mr. Strachey to understand this if he will look at Russia. The civil liberty which Mr. Strachey enjoys in Britain and America does not exist in Russia, and Mr. Strachey knows that as well as I do.

This brings us to the real point of the discussion and the most interesting part of Mr. Strachey's letter.

"I would not deny for a moment," he says, "that American capitalism provides freedom of speech to Mr. Hearst, for example, and that Communism would deny Mr. Hearst this freedom."

This is a whale of an admission from a man who then goes on to say that he can "with a perfectly clear conscience" declare that he upholds "to the best of my ability such limited civil liberties as have been won, after centuries of struggle, by the heirs of the opposition in Great Britain and America."

I think the admission that he would suppress Mr. Hearst is only my charge that Mr. Strachey is asking for the use of civil liberty to promote a movement which intends to destroy it. He has said that he wants freedom of speech for a Communist in capitalistic America, but that he would deny it to an anti-Communist in a Communist America.

It is precisely because they intend to destroy the liberty of men who oppose them, that Communism and Fascism present a challenge to the democratic state which it has never before had to meet in actual practice.

Hitherto all important dissenters from the existing democratic order, no matter how radical their aims, have professed a belief in the maintenance of the right of dissent.

Communists and Fascists do not admit it in theory and do not allow it in fact. For this reason they are, it seems to me, profoundly reactionary in the exact and literal sense of that word. They revert to a type of despotism which is absolute in its conviction that no one may dissent from the will of the rulers of the state.

When Mr. Strachey says "I abhor force and violence" and that he upholds civil liberty and is at the same time a Communist, I do not doubt his good faith or his sincerity. But this makes him out to be what is known in Russia as a "radish," red on the outside and white on the inside, a generous man who would like to have the theoretical advantages he finds in Communism without its practical disadvantages, who would like the omelet but abhors the idea of breaking the eggs.

Brakeless Ride Worth $10

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

LEMUEL B. BRIDGES MAYREE TURNER

When Lemuel B. Bridges of 123 Pearl street, Somerville, found himself hurtling down a mountainside in a car with brakes that wouldn't hold, he never thought he'd live to tell the tale, let alone get $10 for the telling of it. But he did, and here is Mayree Turner of the Boston Evening American presenting Lem with a check awarded by Floyd Gibbons.

Dr. Daniells Dies

Glendale, Cal., March 23—Dr. Alfred H. Daniells, 78, for more than 20 years president of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, is dead here.

CHANGE WANTED

Propose Reserve Board Cut

A special committee of the American Bankers' Association appointed to study the new banking bill recommends that the Federal Reserve Board be reduced to five members from eight through retirement of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and one other member.

It also asks authority over open market operations, discount rates and reserve requirements be vested in a committee of five board members and four elected by Federal Reserve Bank governors.

The report of the recommendation is made to Chairman Steagall of the House banking and currency committee.

If this change, together with other less important modifications is Title II of the banking bill, can be made, the ABA committee states that it would be in substantial agreement with the provisions of the Federal Reserve section.

Most of the other changes in the bill recomended by the committee already have been suggested to Congress by Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	50 R.	30 Ind.	20 Ut.	10 Fo.
Today	50.9	19.8	23.8	38.2
Net Change				
Previous day	51.2	20.3	24.2	38.7
Week ago	51.2	20.3	24.2	38.7
Month ago	50.1	21.5	24.1	38.5
1935 high	56.6	27.4	29.8	46.3
1935 low	46.4	19.4	23.6	34.6
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.8	61.4
1934 low	43.3	22.8	24.2	34.9

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	10 Ut.	10 Rr.	10 For.	10 Fo.
Net change				
Today	79.2	82.7	87.7	86.4
Previous day	79.0	82.7	87.6	86.2
Week ago	78.9	82.6	87.6	86.1
Year ago	86.4	93.8	94.6	96.3
1935 high	87.8	93.5	94.8	96.4
1935 low	78.2	82.2	84.5	86.2
1934 high	94.4	97.5	98.2	99.6
1934 low	71.5	73.7	68.2	80.2
1932 high	85.8	89.0	90.4	92.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Commodity Prices

New York, March 23—Index of 15 staple commodity prices.

Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100; 1926 average equals 220.5.

Today	145.9	Previous day	146.9
Week ago	145.4	Year ago	137.5
1935 high	160.0	1935 low	140.4
1934 high	162.2	1934 low	125.5
1933 high	148.8	1933 low	78.1

(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's)

Just a Bad Quarter Hour for Mellon

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 23—To Andrew W. Mellon, active and optimistic at 80, America's financial upheaval of the past few years is just "a bad quarter of an hour."

The former Secretary of the Treasury and builder of one of the great industrial empires will be 80 years old tomorrow.

While denying that with his age he has acquired any "gift of prophecy," the noted banker said:

"America is going through a bad quarter of an hour, but present conditions, however distressing, especially in terms of human suffering, reflect only a passing phase in our history.

GRAPHIC Money View GIVEN

GIANT SUM TO BE SPENT

By B. C. Forbes

How much is $5,000,000,000, which is approximately the latest sum President Roosevelt has asked Congress to hand over to him?

Senator Walsh has received from one of his constituents and a reader of this column, George W. Stetson, a letter which asks:

B. C. Forbes

"Do any of you realize what $5,000,000,000 means? A dollar bill is six inches long. If we had a small printing press on wheels turning out a continuous uncut strip of one dollar bills, it would have to travel around the equator 19 times in order to leave 19 bands of one dollar bills in an unbroken strip behind it, to grind out that total sum.

"If private industry is to be destroyed, where are the taxes coming from to pay even the interest on our Federal debt of $30,000,000,000, which alone would equal every year the encircling of the globe with five bands of a continuous strip of one dollar bills?

"Doesn't it all sound crazy when you reduce it to figures that you can partly comprehend?"

If the requisitioned five billions were to be handed over to President Roosevelt in the form of money at present in circulation, almost the entire total would have to be absorbed—more than 90 per cent.

Will Rogers recently remarked that Washington's talk was all of appropriating and spending money, not a word about where the money was to come from.

PROTEST

Holding Company Bill

By International News Service

Washington, March 23—One of the greatest mail and telegraphic barrages Congress has ever experienced is being laid down against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

The bill proposes to abolish public utility holding companies by 1940 in cases where such companies cannot demonstrate their economic value.

Some Senators and Representatives are averaging from 10,000 to 15,000 letters and telegrams a week requesting them to vote against the bill.

Friends of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, which is an administration measure and strongly supported by President Roosevelt, assert this deluge of protests has been inspired by the utilities themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a message to Congress last week asking enactment of the bill, referred to it as "propaganda being paid for by investors' money."

The task of answering constituent protests has added greatly to the work of congressional secretarial staffs.

Some members, from the larger cities where utility investors are more numerous, have abandoned efforts to reply individually to the barrage, and simply sent statements to their districts that they are for or against the bill.

Utility holding companies likely to be affected by the legislation have asked all investors and employees to notify their congressmen they are against the bill.

Wool Tops

New York, March 23 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
August	73.8	73.8	73.2b
September	74.0	74.0	73.4b
b—Bid.			

Raw Hides

New York, March 23 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed dull, 13-15 lower.

September	9.20	9.20	9.31b
December	9.52	9.50	9.45b

Dow-Jones Averages

	Closing	Net Change	Previous Close
30 Industrials	104.39	+0.25	104.14
20 Rails	34.33	+0.10	34.23
15 Utilities	20.61	+0.13	20.48

Change figured from previous closing average.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B	6	3¾	6
Aero Supply Mfg	15	15	15
Alum Co Am	36	36	36½
Am Cit Publ ($3)	35½	35½	35½
Am Cyan B	20¾	19¾	19¾
Am Gas & El (1.40)	31	30¾	31
Am Gas & El (6)	91	91	91
Am Light & P (1.20)	13¾	13½	13½
Am Light & T (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Maracaibo	3½	3½	3½
Am Pub Serv	1	1	1
Am Superpower	14	14	14
Am Wat Wks (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assd Gas & El	8	8	8
Atlas Corp	8¾	8	8
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	47½	47½	47½
Atlas Corp war	4	4	4
Atlas Plywood	17	17	17
BLUE RIDGE	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brazilian Tr (.70)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Bridgeport Machine	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce (E L) Co	10	10	10
Buffalo Bruce	1	1	1
Cable Radio Tube	7¾	7¾	7¾
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16½	16	16½
Carrier Corp	6	6	6
Celanese Corp	16	16	16
Chi Mail Order (1.44)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cit Serv pf	9½	9½	9½
Cit Serv Tr	9¼	9¼	9¼
Colum G & E pf (.60)	43	42	42
Colum Oil & Gas	1	1	1
Commwlth & So war	1	1	1
Consol Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cons Cop Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Gas (1.20)	120	120	120
Cord Corp	2¾	2½	2¾
Creol Pet	17	16¾	16¾
Crocker Wh	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crown Cent Petroleum	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curt Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Wright	21	21	21
Dist Corp Seagr	17¾	16½	16¾
Dist Liquors	14¾	14¾	14¾
Dow Chem (2)	82½	82½	82½
Duke Power (2)	82	81¾	82
EAST ST PW B PF	8	8	8
El Bond & Sh	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	45¾	43¾	45¾
El Bo & Sh $ pf (5)	42	41	42
El Pow Au A (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fajardo Sug	31	31	31
Fanny Far (.31½)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fedders Mfg A	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	8	7¾	7¾
Ford Ltd Can A (15)	15½	15½	15½
Ford Motor Can A	20½	20½	20½
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN ALLOYS	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Pow pf (6)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Gen Alloys (.175)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goldfield Con	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac (.75)	123	123	123
Gt Atlantic	10	10	10
Gulf Oil Pa	32¾	32¾	32¾
Gulf States A (3)	92½	92½	92½
Hall Printing	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hir Walker pf (1)	17	17	17
Hollinger (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13¾	13¾
Humble Oil (.60)	46¾	46¾	46¾
Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
Int Pet (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Pow Sec (.75)	1	1	1
Internat Petroleum	29¾	29¾	29¾
Internat Pet (1.50)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Irving Air Ch	6	6	6
Irving Air Ch (.10)	8	8	8
Kingsbury Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kreuger Brew	6	6	6
LAKE SHORE, M (2)	84½	84½	84½
Lakey Fd & M	1	1	1
Lib McN & L	5¾	5¾	5¾
Louis L&S	5½	5½	5½
MAYO HOTT A	3	3	3
Michigan Sug pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Middlestates A	10¼	10¼	10¼
NACHMAN SPRING	8	8	8
Nat Fuel Gas (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nat Rub Mch	8¾	7¾	8
Neisner Co (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
New Bradford (.20)	3	3	3
Newmont Min (1.40)	36½	36½	37
Niag Hud Pow	3¾	3½	3½
Niag Hud Pow (.75)	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16
Niles-Bem	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nipissing Mines (.50)	1	1	1
Nor St P	9¾	9¾	9¾
PAC EASTERN	1	1	1
Pan-Am A/r (.62)	40	40	40
Pan-Am Pet (2)	36	36	36
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penroad (.45)	62	62	62
Phoen Sec pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10½	10½	10½
Pitts Pl Gl (5)	95½	95½	95½
Prov Roy (.25a)	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Pug Sd P S pf	21	21	21
Pure Oil pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
Pyrene	24	24	24
BETTER-FOOT	1¾	1¾	1¾
RAILWAY EXP	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rayon Pat pf	20½	02¼	02¼
Reed Roller (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Regal Tock	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reiter-Foster	1	1	1
Sherwin-Wms (3)	86½	84½	86½
Silver King	1¾	1¾	1¾
Singer Mfg Ltd (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Southern Pipe	10¾	10¾	10¾
Southland Royalty	18¾	18¾	18¾
Starrett pf	2	2	2
Stutz Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mng (.20c)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swan Fin Mch	13¾	13¾	13¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.75)	13¾	13¾	13¾
TAMPA ELEC (2.24)	32¾	32¾	32¾
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	17¾	17	17¾
Teck-Hugh G (.20c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10c)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10d)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont war	9116	9¼	9 9-16
Trunz Pork	4	4	4
UNION AM INV	39	39	39
Union Gas Carbn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Corp war	1	1	1
Unit Fruit (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Founders	5	5-16	5-16
Unit Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas pf	42¾	42¼	42¾
Unit Lt & P	1	1	1
Unit Lt&P cv pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Unit Lt&P cv pf (4.50)	74	74	74
Unit Sh M pf (.75)	10½	10½	10½
Unit Shoe (1.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Unit Stockyards	1	1	1
Unit Verde	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Utd Shoe M	36¾	36¾	36¾
WEST VA C & C	35¾	35¾	35¾
Wentworth (.50)	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16
Yukon Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16

x—Ex-dividend. EX—Ex-dividend. EX-cv—Ex-dividend and ex-cv. EX-st—Ex-dividend and ex-extra. EX-rights—Ex-rights. ex-extra—Ex-extra. ex-rights—Ex-rights. ex-extra-rights—Ex-extra-rights. ex-st—Ex-stock dividend. ex-cv—Ex-convertible. ex-cv-st—Ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend. ex-cv-rights—Ex-convertible and ex-rights. ex-cv-extra—Ex-convertible and ex-extra. ex-cv-extra-rights—Ex-convertible and ex-extra-rights. ex-st-rights—Ex-stock dividend and ex-rights. ex-st-extra—Ex-stock dividend and ex-extra. ex-st-extra-rights—Ex-stock dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-liq—Ex-liquidating dividend. ex-liq-rights—Ex-liquidating dividend and ex-rights. ex-liq-extra—Ex-liquidating dividend and ex-extra. ex-liq-extra-rights—Ex-liquidating dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis—Ex-distribution. ex-dis-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-rights. ex-dis-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-extra. ex-dis-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-st—Ex-distribution and ex-stock dividend. ex-dis-st-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-stock dividend and ex-rights. ex-dis-st-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra. ex-dis-st-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-cv—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible. ex-dis-cv-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-rights. ex-dis-cv-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-extra. ex-dis-cv-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-cv-st—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend. ex-dis-cv-st-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-rights. ex-dis-cv-st-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra. ex-dis-cv-st-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-liq—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend. ex-dis-liq-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-rights. ex-dis-liq-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-extra. ex-dis-liq-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-liq-st—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-stock dividend. ex-dis-liq-st-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-stock dividend and ex-rights. ex-dis-liq-st-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra. ex-dis-liq-st-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-liq-cv—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible. ex-dis-liq-cv-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-rights. ex-dis-liq-cv-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-extra. ex-dis-liq-cv-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-extra-rights. ex-dis-liq-cv-st—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend. ex-dis-liq-cv-st-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-rights. ex-dis-liq-cv-st-extra—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra. ex-dis-liq-cv-st-extra-rights—Ex-distribution and ex-liquidating dividend and ex-convertible and ex-stock dividend and ex-extra-rights

SCARCITY

Plans

LOSING

Support

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The threat of a national calamity following the destruction of wheat lands is shaking the hold of the prosperity-vs.-scarcity economists on the agricultural districts.

Ploughing under crops and restricting live stock was the method followed by the drouth. Now the dust storms have removed great grain territories from the production map. Surpluses are in a fair way to be replaced by deficits. And farmers, instead of marketing bumper crops at low prices, are faced with the possibility many of their number will have nothing to market at any price.

* * *

One after another, the Utopian nonsensical theories of the New Deal are themselves being destroyed. But the sad part is that, in learning obvious lessons, people are discovering their savings and means of livelihood are destroyed, while the political economists are passing through unscathed. The monetary system seems next in line. Before our medium of exchange is wrecked, it is

L. W. Douglas

hoped an aroused public opinion will call a halt. People are learning bitter lessons. There is some reason to hope men of the character of Lewis W. Douglas will be heard.

* * *

Notebook: Mr. Douglas lately said that continued prodigious spending had never failed to destroy the medium of exchange no matter what social system elected to live under . . . The Boston Evening American carries an editorial today that should be read and studied . . . It will enlighten those who have only heard the politicians promise to pay the bills some day . . . It will start the reader to thinking as to the dangers of the ultimate payment if swenders are not curbed immediately.

* * *

The difficulty in following the intricate and highly technical debates on currency and banking prevent the man-in-the-street from becoming aroused when radical legislation is proposed. We have been hammering at the Glass-Banking Bill of 1935 ever since its introduction. We have attempted to explain why it means a Central Bank in everything but name. No politically dominated body is competent to direct money affairs in our opinion. The bill we proposed opens the door to the most unsafe banking methods imaginable.

* * *

The market disappointed us by refusing to lie quiet around the low levels of last week. Instead of taking that course it sprang into a normal upside resistance area, where it is logical to expect secondary distribution. We will not buy stocks here and will certainly take opportunities to cut down commitments. A return of at least part of the recent upswing is anticipated. Then as selling dries up buying will be considered.

UTILITY CALLS
Block of Bonds

Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois will call for redemption on March 1, 1935, the $10,681,500 outstanding first lien and refunding mortgage 6½ per cent. series D bonds, due in 2026 at 101.50.

This will cut approximately in half the present funded debt maturities in 1937. In addition to the series D bonds now outstanding, over $10,000,000 of five-year 7 per cent debentures mature in that year.

FOX FILM
Reports Profit

Fox Film Corp and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for 52 weeks ended Dec. 29, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $1,273,000, equal to 52 cents on combined Class A and Class B stock.

In previous year the company reported for 39 weeks April 1, 1933, to Dec. 30, 1933, a profit before federal taxes of $110,755. For 13 weeks ended April 1, 1933, company had net loss of $357,122.

UN. GAS EARNS
$10.16 a Share

The statement of consolidated income of United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows a balance carried to consolidated earned surplus of $4,573,077, which is equal to $10.16 a share on the company's outstanding $7 preferred stock.

This compares with a balance for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1933, of $2,297,146, equal to $5.04 a share on the $7 preferred stock.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	**$15,000,000**
Boston Clearance	**$33,000,000**

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:04

NET CHANGES

A

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4¼	Adams Express	2	39	39	— ¼
28½	Adams Millis(2)	2	29	29	— 1
4¼	Advance Rumely	1	4¼	4¼	
1	Airway Et Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅜	Alaska Junc(50b)	5	16⅝	16½	
1	Allegheny Corp	1	1	1	
2	Allied Chem(6)	1	130½	130½	— ½
2	Alla Chalmers	2	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
2¾	Amal Leath Br	1	2¾	2¾	
68½	Amerada(2)	1	67½	67½	— ½
15⅛	Am Bank Note	15	17	17¾	— ⅜
23¾	Am Brake Sh(.80b)	1	23	23	— ¼
119	Am Br Sh of(7)	1	122	122	— 2
10	Am Car & Fy	2	12½	12½	— ½
9	Am Chain	1	9	9	
58	Am Chain of	1	58	58	
65	Am Chicle(3.50b)	1	74½	74½	— ¾
8¾	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
57⅜	Am Crystal $ Pf	1	87½	85	1.65⅜
1½	Am En Tile	1	1¼	1¼	
2	Am & For'n P	1	17	17	
14	Am&FP 7% of	1	14	14	
30½	Am Ice	1	30½	30½	
4½	Am Internat'l	2	5⅛	5	5⅛
97	Am Locomotive	1	102½	102½	— 4
37	Am Loco pf	1	34½	34½	— 2½
18½	Am Mach&F(20b)	1	20½	20½	— ¼
9	Am Mach&Metals	1	9	9	
13⅜	Am Metal	1	15¾	15¼	— ⅜
24	Am Newsi(1.50)	1	28	28	
18	Am Power & L	18	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
10½	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	10½	10½	— ½
8½	Am P&L 7pf(2.10f)	1	8½	8½	— ½
10½	Am Rad SS	21	11¾	11¾	— ¼
12⅝	Am Rolls Mill	1	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	Am Safe Raz(5.25b)	1	6⅝	6⅝	
4½	Am Seating	1	4½	4½	— ⅛
26	Am Shindlep(2)	1	24½	23¾	24½ — ¾
31¾	Am Smelting	1	34¾	34	— ¼
103	Am Smelt 2 pf(3f)	1	103½	103½	— ½
63¾	Am Snuff (3)	1	63¾	63¾	— ¾
9	Am Steel Fdy	9	14	14	
34¼	Am Sugar(2)	1	34¼	34¼	— ¼
19½	Am Sumatra (1)	1	20	20	
102¾	Am Tel&Tel(9)	75	102¾	102¾	— ¼
75	Am Tobac(6)	75	75	75	
74¾	Am Tobac B(6)	8	76⅝	76⅛	— ⅛
138	Am Tracco pf(6)	1	138	137⅜	138 — ¼
4	Am Type of	2	12½	11½	— ½
9¾	Am Water Wks(1)	1	10¼	10¼	— ¼
53¾	Am Wind'g(2.50m)	1	53¾	53¾	— ¾
39½	Am Wool pf(2.30m)	1	39½	39½	— ½
60¾	Anaconda	1	60¾	60¾	— ¾
14	Anchor Cap(.30m)	1	14½	14½	— ½
26	Andes Dev Gold	1	26	26	— ½
37⅜	Atchison (2b)	31	40½	39¾	40½ — ¾
29	Atlantic Coast L	1	29	29	
22¾	Atlantic Refin(1)	2	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
36	Atlas Powder(2)	1	36	36	
106¾	Atlas Pow pf(6)	1	110½	110½	— 1
15	Auburn Auto	4	17½	17	— ¼
1	Avia Corp Del	4	1¾	1¾	

B

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
8	Baldwin Loco	8	7	7⅞	— ⅛
7¾	Balt & Ohio	12	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
34¾	Balt & Ohio pf	1	40	40	— 1
106¾	Bang&Aro pf(7)	1	106½	106½	— ½
9	Barnsdall A	1	9¼	9¼	— ¼
38¾	Barnsdall Corp	39	39	39	— ¼
15⅝	Bastian Blessi(1)	1	16½	16½	— ¼
15	Beatrice Cr(.50)	1	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
111¾	Beech Nut(1.50b)	1	120½	120½	— ½
11¾	Beldin(stem)(.30f)	1	12¼	12¼	— ¼
15⅜	Bendix Aviat	1	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
15⅝	Benfield(1.50b)	1	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
21⅜	Bethlehem St	2	24¾	24⅜	— ⅜
55¾	Beth Steel pf	1	61½	61½	— ½
14¾	Bigelow San C(1b)	1	16	16	— ½
9¾	Blaw Knox	2	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
14¾	Boeing Aircraft	1	15	15	— ¼
49¾	Bonn Aluminu(2)	53	53	51	— 2
99	Bon Am Co A(10)	1	99	99	
22¾	Borden Co(1.60)	1	22½	22¼	— ¼
28¾	Borg Warner(1.50)	7	31⅞	30⅝	— ¼
44¾	Briggs Mfg Co(2)	1	47¾	47¾	— ¾
23¾	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	1	27¾	27½	— ¼
36½	Brook M Tr(3.60)	2	48½	48½	48½ — ¼
3¾	Brown Shoe Co(1)	4	4¾	4	
23	Bruns Balke Co	1	29½	29½	— ½
5	Burns Bros pf	4	4	4	
13¾	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	1	14¼	14¼	— ¼
12⅝	Bush Term(1)	1	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
6¼	Bush Term db	1	6¼	6¼	
3¾	Butterick	1	3¾	3¾	

C

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
36½	Cal Packing(.37f)	2	39¾	39	— ¾
⅛	Calahan Zinc	2	⅛	⅛	
2¼	Calu & Hecla	2	2¼	2¼	
9¾	Canada Dry(1)	2	10½	10½	— ¼
2¾	Canadian Pac	2	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
32	Cannon Mills(2)	2	33	33	— ½
45¾	Case J I	6	50	49½	— ¾
11¾	Caterpillar Tr(.50b)	9	21¾	21¾	— ¼
19¾	Celanese Corp	9	21¾	21¾	— ¼
2	Celotex Co	1	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
11¾	Cent Aguirre(1.50)	1	16¾	16½	— ¼
25¾	Cent Aguirre(1.50)	3	25¾	25¾	— ¼
47¾	Cerro de Pas(3.60f)	1	47¾	47¾	— ¾
37¾	Chas & Ohio(2.80)	5	40¾	39¾	— ¾
¾	Chi Great West	1	¾	¾	
7¾	C M St P&P	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1¾	C M St P&P of	25	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
11¾	Chic & N W	1	11¾	11¾	— ¼
4¾	Chic & N W pf	1	4¾	4¾	
1¾	C R I & P	1	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
10	Ch Yellow Cab(1)	2	10	10	— ¼
25½	Chicka Cot Oil(1)	1	26½	26½	— ¼
8	Chi Corp(1)	8	34¼	34¼	— ¼
2	Chi Yellow	1	2	2	
1	Chi Stores	1	1	1	
10¾	Cities Ser P(.50)	1	10¾	10¾	— ¼
5⅜	Colling & Alk	2	10¾	10½	— ¼
1	Col Fuel & Iron	1	1	1	
10¾	Colo & Southn	1	10¾	10¾	— ¼
7	Col So 1 pf	1	9¾	9¾	— ¼
3¾	Columbia Gas(.60)	1	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
35½	Comm Gas & Fu(.40)	1	45¾	44	— ¾
51¾	Comm Gas b(1.65)	1	49¾	49¾	— ¾
54¼	Col Pictures(1f)	1	41¾	41¾	— ¾
67	Col Carbon(4)	2	71	71	— ¾
39¾	Comm'l'th Edi(1.20)	1	41¾	41¾	— ¼
52½	Com Cred A(2)	1	54½	54½	— ½
10¾	Com Cr Int'l(.60)	1	11¾	11¾	— ¼
39¾	Comlnv Tr(2.50½)	1	39¾	39¾	— ¾
17⅜	Com Solv(.50b)	1	18	18	— ¼
10¾	Com w i&Sou n	28	10¾	10¾	— ¼
39¾	Com & So pf(2.20)	1	41	41	— ¼
27	Conso Naint'l(2b)	2	28¾	28¾	— ¼
23⅜	Consol Cig	1	24	24	
6	Consol Cigar	1	6	6	
4¼	Cons Film	1	4¼	4¼	
17⅜	Cons Oil Corp(.15)	8	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
15⅛	Consol Gas(1.50)	60	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛

C

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7⅝	Consol Oil (.42b)	1	7⅝	7	— ⅛
1⅛	Consol Textile	10	1⅛	1⅛	
4¼	Container Corp	2	4	4	
63¾	Cont Can (2.40)	6	68	67½	— ¼
8	Cont Diamond	1	8	8	
9¼	Cont Ins(1.50m)	5	16	15¾	— ⅛
15¾	Cont Motors(.25)	5	15	15¾	— ⅛
65¾	Corn Products(2)	3	84½	65¾	64¾ — ¾
6⅝	Cotv Inc	3	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
36½	Cream of Wh(2.40)	1	38½	38¾	38⅝
3⅜	Crocker Sellerb	2	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14	Crucible Steel	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅛
2¼	Cuban-Am Sug	2	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
40¾	Cuban-Am S pf	5	55¾	55	— 1
4⅞	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	1	4⅞	4⅞	
15	Curtis Publish	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Curtiss Wright	1	2½	2½	— ⅛
6¾	Curtiss Wright A	12	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
73¾	Cushman's Ind(1)	1	74	73	73 — 1
16	Cutler Ham'r	1	17½	17½	17½ — ⅜

D

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7	Davega St(1.10r)	3	7	7	— ¼
22¾	Deere & Co	3	25¼	24½	24½ — 1¼
19	Deere&Co of(2)	3	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅜
2¾	Del & Hudson	1	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1¾	D & R G W of	3	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ⅛
26½	Diamd Match(2)	1	26¾	26	28 — ¼
36¼	Distr Mines (2)	1	39	39	— ¼
8½	DomStrLd(1.20)	2	8½	8½	— ⅛
20	Douglas Aircraft	1	20	20	20
3	Dunhill Inter	2	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
86½	DuPont de N(2.40)	8	90¾	89¾	89¾ — ¼

E

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4¾	Eastn Roll'r Mills	3	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
118½	Eastman Kod(5)	4	118	117¾	118
16¾	Eaton Mfg(1)	8	18	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
21¾	Edo Aviat Kate	5	21¾	21¼	21¼ — ¼
110½	E. Auto L pfd(7)	1	110	110	— ½
6¾	Elec&Mus Ind.15m	3	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4¾	Electric Boat	1	4¾	4½	4½ — ¼
3	Electric P&L	2	2¼	2	— ⅛
6	Elec P&L pf	2	6	6	— ⅛
125¾	Endicott J pf(7)	1	130½	130½	130½ — ¼
15¾	Equit Off Bldg	1	15¾	15¾	
8½	Erie	3	8½	8½	
9	Erie 1st pf	1	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
16½	Evans Prod(.75r)	4	18¾	18¾	— ⅛

F

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
17	Fairbks Morse	3	21	21	21 — ¼
2	Federal Motor	2	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Fed Water Svc	1	14	14	
19¾	Fed Water Svc A	1	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
29	FoodMach (.25)	1	28	28	28
60¾	Foster Wh(.75f)	1	65	65	
4¾	Foundation Co	2	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
20	FourthNtl Inv(.85)	6	21¾	20¾	21¾ — ⅛
6¾	Fox Film A	2	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17¼	Freeport Tex (1)	4	22¾	22¾	22¾ — 1
114	Freeport Tex pf(6)	1	114	114	

G

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
14¼	Gabriel A	1	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
8	Gaf	1	8	8	
2¼	Gen Cable	1	2¼	2¼	+ 7/24
19	Gen Cigar(2)	1	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
50¾	General Cigar(2b)	1	51½	51½	— ⅜
12⅞	Gen Cigar pf(7)	1	135	135	
49¾	Gen Electric(1.60)	30	22¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛
11¾	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	1	11¾	11¾	
35¾	General Foods(1.80)	1	33¾	32¾	32¾ — ¾
¼	General Gas A	1	¼	¼	
68¾	General Mills(2)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾ — ¾
118¼	Gen Motors(3)	1	117¾	117¾	117¾ — ¼
26⅝	Gen Motors (1)	30	28⅜	28	28⅛ — ¼
10¾	Gen Outd Adv(2)	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
10	Gen Outd Adv A	1	11½	11½	— ⅛
3¾	Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
18¾	Gen Refract(1)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾ — ⅛
19¾	Gen Refract ct	2	18¾	18¾	18¾ — ⅛
32	Gen Shoe(1.60)	1	32	32	— ¼
12	Gillette Saf R(1)	5	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
77¾	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	1	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
2¾	Gimbel Bros	1	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
23¾	Glidden Co(1.35b)	1	25¾	25¾	
104¾	Gliden Co pf(7)	1	106¾	106¾	
3¾	Gobel Adolf	1	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15¾	Goldblatt Bros	1	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
5⅞	Gold Dust(1.20)	1	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
7¾	Goo dRich(.40)	1	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
35¾	Goodyear Tire	1	38¾	37¾	— ¼
52¾	Graham Paige	1	53	53	— ¼
5¾	Granby Cons	1	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
37¾	Grant W T(1.25)	1	37¾	37¾	— ¼
30¾	Gray Tel Pay(2)	30	10¾	10¾	— ¼
13¾	Grt N Ore ct.50e)	4	10¾	10¾	— ¼
51¾	Grt West Sug(2.40)	2	40¼	49¾	49¾ — ¾
60	Gulf St Stl of	1			

H

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
3¾	Hahn Dept St	1	4½	3⅞	4½ — ⅛
55	Hahn D S pf	1	12	67¾	68½ 67¾ — ¼
101	Hanna of (7)	1	105½	103¾	103¾ — ¼
18	Harbison W(1.25)	1	18	17⅞	18 — ⅛
81	HatCoAm pf(6.50)	1	86½	83½	84½ — 2½
33	Hollander(2)	1	33	33	— ¼
22¾	Homestk Cement(.25)	2	24	24	24
6¾	Hood R'ss'v(2f)	1	9¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
10	Houdaille A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
12	Houston Oil new	2	2¾	2¾	
3¾	Howe Sound(3)	1	3¾	3¾	4¼
8	Hud & Man pf	1	8	8	— ⅛
8	Hudson Motor	1	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
15⅛	Hupp Motors	6	2	1¾	1¾

I

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9½	Illinois Cent'l	3	11¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
2½	Indus Rayon(1.60)	5	27¾	27	27¾ — ¼
60½	Ingersoll Rand(4)	1	63	63	63 — ¼
46¾	Inland Steel(2)	1	48½	48½	48½ — ¼
2¾	Insbitration C	2	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4¾	InshaneCr(ct.10)	3	4¾	4	
10¾	Inspiration Cop	1	10	10	10 — ¼
7	Interlake Iron	1	7	7	— ⅛
14¾	Int Ag Corp	1	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
149¾	Int Business M(6f)	1	156	155½	155½ — ¼
31¾	Int Cap Ltd(.20)	3	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
37¾	Int Harv(1.80)	3	37¾	37	37 — ¼
1¾	Int Hydro El A	1	2¾	1¾	— ⅛
23¾	Interngrl Silver	30	23¾	23¾	23¾
4½	Int Paper pf	1	6½	6½	— ⅛
6¾	Int Rv C A pf	1	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
17¾	Int Shoe(1.50)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ¼
33¾	Inter Tel & T	30	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
9	Interst Dept	1	12¾	9	— ⅛
6¾	Intertype	1	7	6¾	

J

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
49	Jewel Tea (.50n)	1	54	54	54 —
48½	Johns Manville	1	54	54	54 — ½
52¾	Jones & L Sf	8	55¼	55	55¼ — ¼

K

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
8¾	Kansas City So	2	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
7½	Kaufm D S (.20t)	2	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
3¾	Kelly Sv Tire	1	4¼	4¼	
8¾	Kelsey Haves B	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛

K

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18¼	Kelvinator (.25r)	9	15¾	15⅞	15⅞ — ⅛
18⅝	Ke necott (.15r)	7	15⅛	15	15⅛ + ⅛
25¾	Kinney Co pf	1	25¾	26⅝	26⅝ — ⅜
19¾	Kresge S S(.50r)	6	20¾	20½	20½ — ⅜
32¼	Kroger Groc(1.60)	4	24½	24¾	24½ — ¼
20¼	Laclede Gas pfd	2	26	26	26
29½	Lambert Co(3)	3	29½	29½	29½ — ⅛
8½	Lee Rubber (.25r)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
73	Lehigh P Cnf(3.50)	1	98	98	
11	Lehigh Val RR	2	6¾	6¾	
67¾	Lehman Cor(2.05)	1	68¾	68¼	68¼ — ¼
14¾	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	1	14¾	14½	4¾ + ⅛
24¾	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	4	24¾	24	24 — ¼
96¼	LizzMv B(5b)	1	98¾	98¾	98¾ + ¼
24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	2	26½	26½	26½ — ¼
31¾	Loew's Inc(2)	4	26½	26½	26½ — ¼
1⅜	Long Bell L A	1	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
33⅛	Loose Wiles(2)	1	34¾	34½	34½ — ¼
18¾	Lorillard T(2.20b)	14	19	18¾	19 — ¼
10¾	Louis Gas A(1.50)	3	13⅛	13¾	13¾ + ¼

M

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
21	Mack Trucks(1)	3	22¾	22	22 — ¼
24¾	Macy&Co(1.25)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ¼
4	Manati Sug pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
13¾	Manh Rv m c	1	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
10¾	Manh Shirt(.60)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ¼
4¾	Maranacha Corp	1	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
7¾	Marshall Field	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
23¾	Math'son Alk(1.50)	6	26	26	26 + ⅛
7¾	Maytag Co	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
84½	Maytag Co pf(6)	1	90	90	90 + ½
42¾	Mavtg of wwt(.75)	1	42¼	42¼	— ¼
25¾	Mavtg of wwt pf	1	26	26	— ¼
7½	McCrory A	1	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
45¾	McGrth Pur Mch	1	45¾	44¾	44¾ — ¾
90¾	McKees Tin Pf(4)	1	100	99	99¼ —
6¾	McKesson&Rob	2	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
40¾	McKesson&R pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾ — ¼
10¾	McLellan Stores	1	10¾	10¼	— ¼
24¾	Mead Johnson(3)	1	25¾	25¾	— ¼
28¾	Met-Gold wt(1.89)	1	28	28	27 — ⅛
9½	Mid Cont Pet(.25b)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
7¾	Minn H(2.25b)	1	74	74	74 — ¼
3¾	Minn Moline Pw	1	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8¾	Mo Pac A	1	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
¼	M K T of	1	8	8	— ⅛
1¾	Missouri Pac	1	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2¾	Mo Pac pf	1	2	2	
58	Mons Chem(1.25b)	1	58	58	— ¼
24¾	Monte'y Ward	1	24¾	24¾	— ¼
17¾	Motor Meter	1	17¾	17¾	— ¼
17¾	Motor Prod'ts	5	14¼	14½	— ¼
39¾	Motor Wheel(2)	1	39¾	39¾	— ¼
26½	Mulline Mfg pfd	1	104	40½	40½ — ¾

N

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
12½	Nash Mot (.25r)	7	13¾	13¼	— ⅜
4½	National Acme	2	5¼	5	— ⅛
8¾	Nat Aviation	2	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
25	Nat Biscuit(2)	5	25¼	25	
24¾	Nat Cash R A(.15r)	1	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
12¾	NatDairyPr(1.20)	11	13¾	13¾	
17¾	Natl D S Ind	1	19½	19½	— ¼
24¾	Nat Distil (50)	35	26¾	26	26 — ¼
23¾	Nat Enam & St(2)	1	26¾	26½	— ¼
150	Nat Lead n(A1)	1	158½	158½	— ¼
4¾	Nat Pwr & Lt	1	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
40¾	Nat Steel (1.35b)	4	41¾	41¾	— ¼
5¾	Nat Supply(1)	1	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
9¾	National Tea(.60)	5	9¾	9¾	
42½	Newberry c(1.60)	1	20	20	— ¼
20¾	NY Air Brk(1)	1	20	20	
13¾	NY Central	33	14¼	13¾	13¾ — ¼
3¾	NY Chi&St Louis	1	3¾	3¾	
3¾	NY N H & H	11	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6⅝	NY N H & Hrfd	7	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
3¾	NY Ontario & W	1	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
6¾	N Y Shipbuilding	7	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
7¾	NY Shipbld pf(7)	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
36¾	Norandа Mines(2)	16	34¾	34½	34½ — ¾
13¾	Nor American(1)	26	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
42¾	North Am Co	1	40	40	— ¼
2¾	Nor Am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT P. W. A. DOCKET NO. 41202
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works for Dorchester Brook Sewer between Dudley St. and Quincy St., Dorchester," will be received at Room 509, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon, on the 16th day of April, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form. Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 506, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2). The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and chapter 266, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the Construction Regulations prescribed by the President. Attention is also called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as determined by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works must be paid on this project. "Without exception, no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the bidder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Government's Form No. 611, Revised March, 1934, to the effect that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each applicable Code of Fair Competition, or, if not attended by such Code or Codes, with the President's Re-employment Agreement, copies of the Certificate will be included with the "Instructions to Bidder" and must be accompanied by a properly certified check or, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank in the sum of four thousand dollars ($4,000), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after the execution of contracts, unless deemed by the proposals must be made in accordance with the prescribed forms, checks to be enclosed, sealed, addressed, indorsed and deposited by the bidder with the City Auditing Department, as named for opening previous to the time named for opening the proposals. A surety company will be required to furnish bonds for the faithful performance of the contract in the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineering Board.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Employment Service, from which employees lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment office, Harris L. Hanna, Director, 399 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

JOHN F. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
March 23-30.

3 Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

LANDSCAPING — Sealed Proposals will be received at the State Department of Public Works at its district office, 100 Nashua Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, April 9, 1935, for Furnishing and Planting about 12 acres of Trees, Shrubs and Vines on the Newton-Boston Line Route No. 7 in the Towns of Lexington and Arlington.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal and Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at any reasonable time of the opening of the bids. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor, $0.75 per hour for intermediate grade labor, and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order dated March 15, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or has attached thereto the Non-Collusion Affidavit required by the bidder certifying that the bidder is complying with each applicable Code of Fair Competition, or approved code of fair competition, or has entered into an agreement with the President, (President's Reemployment Agreement) or Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond executed by a surety company authorized by the Department or a certified check payable to the Commissioner for the amount of $250.00.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the office of the Secretary of the Department, who will give a proper receipt therefor at that point.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: (Same as in Paragraphs I and V of the special Provisions.) Preference in employment, as stated in Paragraphs I and V of the said Special Provisions, will be given to veterans of the World War.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., March 23, 1935.

Death Notices

BYRNES—In Charlestown, March 21, Joseph, beloved son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Cahill) Byrnes. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Ash St., on Monday, March 24, at 8:15. Pre-burial service at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited. High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock. Sacred Heart Church. Tuesday, March 26, at 8 a. m.

DIMICK—In Hyde Park, March 21, Carrie L., wife of Andrew L. Dimick, and daughter of Frank and Caroline Clark. Funeral services at Christ Church, Hyde Park, Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FRASER—In Milton, March 21, Alexander Fraser, age 70. Funeral private. Services at the Mattapan Baptist Church, Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m.

SCARPA—In Melrose, March 21st, Louis, beloved husband of Mr. Rose Scarpa. Funeral from the parents' residence, 31 West Foster St., Melrose, Sunday, March 24th, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church in Melrose at 2 o'clock. High mass Monday morning at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TALLENT—In this city, March 21, Catherine E., beloved daughter of Mary Doyle and the late William Tallent, sister of Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Monadnock Terrace, Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers Street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MATTER"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Harvard Ave., near Essex. Rev. James Hurley, pastor; Rev. Joseph Cox, Rev. Joseph Lyons, Rev. J. 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

Found For Sale, Female, England, Poole, 1934 model, Irish Terrier, Cello, Full Terrier. Call 1 to 3 Hazel Ave., Milton.

$10 Reward Lost, male wire haired Fox Terrier, white, brown, 3 yrs. Charles town. Last Heard, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Lost In Boston, March 19, lost set of false teeth. Reward. Call Lib. 4100.

Lost Bedlington terrier, dark, diamond-shaped nose. No. 5778. Heard Center Saturday.

Lost Black pig-skin, one purse, Waterman pencil and fountain pen. Reward. Call Lib. 4100.

Lost Lady's white gold wrist watch, initials "M. E." Reward. $25. Kenmore 6100.

Lost Pair of Rimless eyeglasses, Reward. Call Roslindale 2100-W.

$50 Reward Lost, Boston Terrier, female, answers to name "Bobby." Lee, Rev. 3135.

Scottie Lost, Boston, black female, answers to name "Bonny." Reward. Call Lib. 4-4112.

18 Special Notices

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24 Dancing

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Rates Reattie St. at Scollay Square

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Ears set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features Remodeled
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 31st. 1935. The X-ray and mercury vapors lamp treatments are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

MONEY FOR MARCH BORROW NOW AND PAY ALL BILLS NO NEED TO DELAY—LIKE TO 1933
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Need Money? See England Sixty Co.
Loans on Autos, Furniture, Salaries
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FIDELITY LOAN and FINANCE CORP. License Co.
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72 Business Opportunities

POPULAR tea room and store, old outdoor dance hall on the North Shore, in prosperous city of 30,000 population, ideal for person with good references. Write L. B. Evans & Sons, Gloucester, Mass., or Tel. 195.

WILL INVEST in going business; consider taking active partnership with salary, or will buy for full details. Address Box 7-63, Boston American.

WANTED to start small active business. Will invest offer opportunity to make good livelihood. Write details Box 7-64, Boston American.

GARAGE to let, sales and service, 8000 sq. ft., good location. Commonwealth 9095.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

LADIES—Sell gorgeous silk underwear, ribbon, hosiery and lingerie samples at regular prices. Excellent commission, steady income. Write for full particulars. Textile Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

SEVERAL ladies to take charge; weekly salary, exp. unnecessary. Uptown School, 3 Arlington St.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for rags. Thrifty stamps. Lionel U. K. Postage Stamps, at Centre Ex. 611 Hub St.

$25 to $30 Weekly, Men and Women to take orders between now and September. One man (lady manager) wanted immediately. 7-9 P. M. 234 Boylston St., Rm. 615.

FURNITURE salesman wanted; high salary, steady work. Must offer opportunity to make good livelihood. Write details Box 7-62, Boston American.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

WANTED—Man with car, route established; good opportunity. Apply Dept. MAC-20-M, Albany, N. Y.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESELS
Day, Evening and Home Study
VISITORS WELCOME
UNITED STATES DIESEL SCHOOL
1237 Commonwealth Ave. Boston Stadium 0776

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

WABAN—Brick Colonial home, beautifully situated on high lot, 9 rooms, 4 stores, 2 baths and tenths, 8 rms., large sunroom, screened sun porch, 2 fireplaces, double brick garage; real estate roofing; large tract land. Owner moving to Florida. No agents. Owner, New York Bldg. 2078.

MILTON—6-rm. Colonial, oil burner, shower, screened porch, price $5,500. Owner, Blu. 2078.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED PROPERTY—Weymouth Savings Bank, Weymouth. Tel. 0132.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8 rms., $2100, arranged for 1 or 2 families, good condition. Jam. 0197-M.

ROXBURY—Seven 3 family, 1 rm. flats, good condition. Owner, 8 Louisa Pk. Tel. Jam. 0182.

E. MILTON—7-rm. Dutch Colonial tile bath, 7-car gar., land, $7500. Cru. 0084-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Great Sale. 7-room single, garage, oil heat, land. Park 3052-W.

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Will be glad to help you.
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Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston.
Tu permanent guests—special rates. The Touraine's social center.

HOTEL VICTORIA
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Conservatively priced for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Room Restaurant.

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COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON
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THE ELMS Delightful suite and single rooms, reasonable. Hotel Buckminster, Boston. Kenmore 6789.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

PARK DRIVE REALTY, INC.
Apartments—Best section of Back Bay, $17.50 to $40 per month. Kenmore 6200.

EVERETT Unusually attractive 1-2 rms. apts. Conv. transp. Low rates. The Metropolitan Realty Co., Eve. 0151.

$25 UP We have a few desirable new 4 rooms, 5 minutes from Mass. Station, 10 minutes from Boston. Call 9 to 5. Lib. 5067.

$25 Dorchester—5 mod. rms., all conv. Adults. 1st floor. Apply 1 Sumner St.

$25 Dorchester—1 mod. rooms — newly renovated. Handy. Co. 2107.

$28 Dorchester—5 rms., 1st floor, all conv. Handy. 3 Westville Road.

$35 Dorchester—Near transp.; heated 4 rooms, bath, porch, garage. Adults. Ash. 1-0-1.

$35 DORCHESTER—6 mod. rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, parking. Ken. 9351.

$35 Dorchester, 5 mod. rms., heated. Parking. Adults. Kenmore 6 Winter St., Bos.

$38 1529 BEACON—6 mod. rms., heated, completely renovated, free parking, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 entrances, 2 showers. Blue Hills 8777.

$40 BEACON—6 rms., FRONT, $55. Free refrigeration, others furn. and unfurn. Kenmore 6789.

1655 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 5-room apts. Italian style. For inspection apply to janitor. Call 9 to 5. Lib. 5067.

5 RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. Suitable for business, parking, janitor service. Inc. G. Manor, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Aly. 2121.

ARLINGTON—Spa. 5 rms., priv. bath, $50. Excellent for couple. Free parking. Ars. 3482.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 1st floor, all conv., sunny, garden space, $40. Ars. 4930.

ARLINGTON—Spa. 5 rms., conv., $40. Adults. Ars. 1711.

BACK BAY—2-3 room kitchenette suites, $7 up. Kenmore 4 Winter Pl.

BEACON HILL—2-rm. kitch. com. room, $6.50 wkly. Also 3-rm. kitch. apt., $8.50 wkly. 77A Revere St. Lar. 6182

BEACON HILL—Sunny, all limits, $48. Kenmore 6789. Suite 2 23 Irving St.

BRAINTREE—28 Maple St., 4 rooms, bath, all conv., heated. At No.17, or Cen. New. 2364-M.

BRIGHTON—Sunny 3-3-rm. apts. Frigidaire, steam heat, $20-$25. Warren Hill Apts., 1630 Comm'th Ave. Sta. 8128.

BRIGHTON CENTRE—Lovely 6 rms., reception h. w. heat, excel. cond., $50. Work, Lib. 7000.

BROOKLINE—$25-$30 up; 1 to 6 rms., heated, free refrigeration, janitor service. Open daily. Aspinwall & Co. 2270, or 4600.

DESIRABLE RENTALS, all sizes, rental, upkeep, sales. Aspinwall & Co. 2270, or 4600.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rooms, renovated, near everything, $17 mo. See janitor, 211 Harvard St., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—5 heated rms., pleasantly situated, adults, $35. Kenmore 6789. Suite 2 by appointment. Gen. 4162.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-room apt., heated, $50 mo. Also 3 rms., $30. Mechanic St. Ope. New. 2364-M.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR Heated 5 rooms, refrigeration, rear janitor service. 4547 Wash. St. Park. 6270-W.

UPHAMS CORNER—1 mod. rms., ref. location; 2 family, upper; handy to trans.; adults; $30. Kenmore 6789. Suite 2 very pleasant, reas. rents. 31 Telew St., Lone. 6885.

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

$25—FOR RENT—$35
361 Columbus Ave., Boston
Newly remodeled modern 3-5-room heated apts. Refrigeration, electric lights, tiled baths, hot water, janitor service. Apply to Supt. on premises or Kenmore 6789.

NOW AVAILABLE—
A few extra modern suites of 2 to 4 rooms each, with tiled baths, in one of the finest addresses in Boston, Brookline and Brighton.
Charles A. Malloy, Inc., Management
1066 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 4300

FENWAY DISTRICT
Newly and attractively decorated 1 and 2-room apts. $12.50 to $25. Building is being thoroughly renovated throughout, including new electric fixtures, kitchen cabinets, refrigeration, etc. Tenants will be carefully selected. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1st. Apply to Supt. 31 Peterboro St., or phone Liberty 2297.

OXFORD COURTS Cambridge
Rear 3 to 5 room suites, $60 and up; including refrigeration, gas and refrigeration; the utmost in luxury and convenience at cost. Office on premises. THORndike 4258

86 Furnished Apartments

Emerson Apts. Cambridge
52 Mass. Ave. Modern 2-room kitchenette suites, $15-$15. Electricity, Kohler sinks, Magic Chef stoves, Janitor Serv. 307 Brines. Kir. 0150.

146 OXFORD ST., Cambridge
2 rooms, $10. Thoroughly renovated. New enameled table topped gas ranges with sink. Steam heat. Janitor service. Call and see this. Every room a bargain!

MALDEN 33 Park St.
3 minutes walk to theatres, stores and Post Office location; choice buildings; refrigerator showrooms; 4 rm. suite $18-$18. 1 rm. suite $12. Inspection Somerset 0054.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 18 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1333.

86 Furnished Apartments

ROXBURY—Modern, heated 1-2 room apts., completely renovated and furnished, shut, hot water. Apply 45 Waverly Oakland Rd.

TWO BUSINESS girls to share 4-rm. apt. with same; refrigerator. Reference exchanged. Tel. Sta. 5301 7-8 p. m.

CITY POINT—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., gas, refrigerator, $8 mo. Reas. 9782.

87 Houses for Rent

BELMONT SECTION—Rent or sell, single brick veneer, restricted section, 7 rms., 3-room apt. in rear, 2-car garage, high finish. Owner, P. M. Trowbridge 4320 Park, Mondays 4-6.

WANTED—Sub-rental for summer months, 6-7 rm. house, with garage, in family; rental must be average. Details Box M-63, Boston American.

$35—Cambridge, Harvard Sq., 11-rm. duplex, 3 baths, steam heat, 2-car garage. Any time for appointment.

HINGHAM—Waterfront cottage, 5 rms., bath, elec., refrig., gas, $300 long season; or sell. Liberty 1995.

HINGHAM—4-rm. cottage, 2 screened porches, impls., long season, reas. Gen. 4163.

Electric Lighting and Water System. Apply Superintendent Rice, 40 Court St., Boston. Room 1000.

KEISEY CLIFF, Scituate, near the sea, 9 rooms, bath, all improvements, garage, fine location. Garrison 0355.

88a Summer Guests

GORHAM VILLAGE, TRAIL, NO. 25—Couple to board, front room and privilege, 2 meals, $15 wkly. Also room for 2 girls, $6 wkly. Within walking distance of 3 churches, 15 minutes to Portland. Write Old Colonist, 25 Gorham Village, Me.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

WANTED—Sub-rent in Arlington, Belmont, small housekeeping suite for 2 adults, 4 rms. and bath, sunny location and quiet. Box M-31, Boston American.

BRAINTREE—2 furn. rooms, $20mo. Also 3 unfurn. rooms, includes ht., $25. 199 Braintree St.

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SOUTH END, 919 W. Concord St., priv. bath, kitchen, all conv. Reas. Com. 0454.

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Pleasant rooms, $3. $2.50. Board, private family. 20 Marshall St.

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DORCHESTER—Attrac. rm. for 1-2; board, single house, adult fam., car space. Gen. 3019.

DORCHESTER—Nic. board, priv. home, $5 wk. 87 Savin Hill Ave., before 9:30, after 6:30.

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$2.50—SOUTH END—23 Milford St.; clean, sunny, nice; near cars.

$3—BACK BAY—10 Blackwood St., clean, near bus, Center. Lib. 2274.

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3000 SQ. FT. in brick bldg. for garage, light mfg., or machine shop at 81 Nashua Street.

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MAGEE New & Used—42 Union $15.00 RANGES St., Boston. CAP. 8842

WANTED—Antiques, china, furniture, prints and glass. High. 6039. Hours 9-5. After 5—Lawrence Ave., Roxbury.

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MAY electric refrigerator, family size; guaranteed $50. Almost new. Factory prices. Miss Baxter, Everett 0426.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless Portable."
American Writing Mach. Co.
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RANGE OIL BURNERS—Thousands. Inspected and approved. MODERN MFG. CO., INC., 355 Mass. Ave., Boston. Kenmore 6700.

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CHEAPEST and BEST FUEL ON THE MARKET
HI-HEAT COAL
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Coke, $10.50 EGG, STOVE, NUT COAL $12.50. Htg. 8130

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

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Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring gold direct to refinery—reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

CASH PAID-OLD GOLD-LOANS MADE DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
Open Evenings and Sundays 9 to 12
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130 Automobiles for Sale

"No retailer shall use advertisement which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation of articles), or misrepresents any of the services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

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Buick, '30 4-Dr. Sedan—Bargain $150
Buy now and will pay $5 down.
HOOVER MOTORS, Park square, 481 Mount Auburn.

CADILLAC

Cadillac, '29 Town Sedan—Do $195
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CHEVROLET

'30 Chev. Roadster—Very good $105
motor, body and tires. Only
SAVOY AUTO SALES, LIB. 0976.

Chevrolet, '29 Sport Coupe, $150
Thoroughly overhauled, good tires, motor and paint. Will trade for what have you. Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 0336.

Chev. Coupe—1929—Fully $195
equipped; driven by company; $499 original cost; nine miles; guaranteed in every detail, guaranteed; like new. Any 3 Chev. dealers. Call 9 to 5. Lib. 8765. NORTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET, 680 Commercial St. CAP. 4780.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler 6, '32 De L. Conv. Coupe $845
6 w. w. tires, trunk, R. & H. Motor A-1, shape. A beautiful car. Eng. 9726.

'33 CHRYSLER Sedan, paint, tires, motor perfect; priced low. Booth & Cavanaugh, Mystic 1100.

DODGE

Dodge, '30 Sed., D.A. 4-D. Sedan. $160
Hub Motor Mart, 170 Mass. Ave., Boston. MALden 5500.

Dodge, '28 Sed., 4-cyl., tires, paint, $225
wheel and mech. cond. per. fect. Hertel's Garage, 391 Broadway. Som. 0150.

Dodge, '34 4-Dr. Sedan—Like new $435
Price includes Warranty. Come to PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIot 8525.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL! '33 Ford Tudor, $395
Has 6 wheels, motor and tires like new. Carries new car guarantee. A real buy. Open evenings. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 1234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 0135.

'30 Ford Coach, in excellent $135
condition. Open evenings. Hub Motor Mart, 170 Mass. Ave., Boston. KENmore 5500.

Ford, '31 Tudor—Very good $165
looking for economical transp.? Here's one. $10 down. Open evenings. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIot 8525.

Ford, '31 Tudor—Value ground $195
and brakes relined within 60 days, 4 new tires, motor A-1. Buy now DUNHAM CHEV., Newton. Newton North 0626.

Ford, '31 Sport Coupe—Has $295
rumble seat, is in splendid condition and priced low. Open evenings. HARVARD AUTO CO., 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8100.

LA FAYETTE

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) 8-ch. $550
—Many others.